



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

54 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

School board races attract sparse turnout

It's Yack, Thomas, Artley

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

About five percent of the electorate in Plymouth-Canton elected three school trustees and four college board members Monday.

Some 2,188 residents out of an estimated 44,000 registered voters elected

Tom Yack, Roland Thomas Jr., and David Artley to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, and helped elect Mary Breen of Plymouth, Harry Greenleaf, Rosina Raymond and Sharon Sarris of Livonia to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

About the only surprise was in the

Schoolcraft race where newcomer Breen ran first for the six-year term, easily outpacing board president Greenleaf and longtime incumbent Raymond.

Breen is an assistant principal and longtime teacher for Livonia Schools, a longtime Plymouth resident, and wife of Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Politically she benefited from having her campaign run by an organization which in recent years helped elect her husband township supervisor and Gerald Law state representative.

Throughout the entire Schoolcraft district Breen gathered 4,431 votes, Greenleaf 3,665, and Raymond 3,459. Daryl J. Delabbio finished a distant fourth with 1,917 votes.

Sarris easily won the two-year term with 3,242 votes district-wide to Wes Berry's 2,089.

The Plymouth-Canton community gave Breen 1,066 votes to 789 for Greenleaf, 616 for Raymond, and 364 for former Schoolcraft trustee Gerald Cox of Garden City. (vote figures in this report on unofficial, uncertified figures).

In Plymouth-Canton Breen ran first in all 14 precincts plus in the absentee ballot board while Greenleaf finished second in 12 and Raymond in two. Sarris ran first in 13 precincts here with John Burkhardt winning at Field and Berry at Bird.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Newcomer Dave Artley (left) discusses precinct results with Tom Yack, board president, while waiting for vote totals to be reported from West Middle School.

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Scott, McCusker re-elected

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Monday's slim voter turnout in the Wayne-Westland district returned incumbents Mathew McCusker and Sharon Scott to the board of education for four-year terms.

"I'm going to try real hard to make it a good four years," said Scott as she left for her victory party.

McCusker and Scott were first elected to the board last December in a special election called to fill interim terms left vacant after a recall election.

Only 5 percent of the district's 55,000 registered voters turned out to cast ballots. The district also includes a portion of Canton Township.

LEADING THE four candidates in the unofficial tally was McCusker with 1,772 votes. Following close behind with another winning tally was Scott with 1,710 votes.

Placing third in the same number of tries for a board seat was Glenn Anderson with 1,287 votes, 423 behind Scott. Anderson also placed third last December in a try for a six-month term. At that time he was just 198 ballots short of winning.

Finnishing last in the runoff was Patricia Hough, who made her first try for public office and garnered 985 votes.

Despite "some emotion" prior to the

campaign as a result of plans to close three schools, the incumbents carried precincts in McKee and Washington elementary schools, noted McCusker. In Washington, McCusker carried with a 6-1 vote over Anderson, who led at Tinkham with McCusker following.

"People saw through the rhetoric that other people were passing out," he said.

Scott and McCusker led the absentee ballot vote, generally considered to be cast by senior citizens, by 2-1 margins.

MCCUSKER, WHO visited almost all schools in the district before the election, said he wouldn't let up in his efforts to visit schools.

"There's a great need to take the board out. Seeing that some members are reluctant, maybe we ought to take the whole board," he said.

"There's still a lot of work to do," McCusker noted. "It's not over. I still have a lot to learn."

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Canton's Mike Long and son Ryan, 8, helped keep count as the ballots rolled in election night at the Wayne-Westland Senior Adult Center.

Board drops busing routes

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Tuesday night approved two-thirds of the recommendations of its safety committee to eliminate temporary busing at the middle school level.

The safety committee had recommended discontinuing temporary busing at six areas in the district at the middle school level for the 1983-84 school year. The board approved the recommendations for four of the areas but denied three of the recommendations.

Because of a full agenda, the board tabled any action on recommended cuts in temporary busing at the elementary level. The board didn't feel rushed to act on the lower grades because the recommendation was to delay the eliminations until the 1984-85 school year.

BY STATE LAW the district must bus all students living more than one and one-half miles from school.

By policy of the district, all students in grades K-2 living more than one mile from school are bused. Other students are bused, as an exception to policy, if temporary unsafe conditions exist.

Those exceptions are commonly known as safety busing, although the board refers to the practice as temporary busing.

The administration and board are interested in reducing unnecessary temporary busing because the district is not reimbursed by the state for any

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oral quarrel

With school closing this week, and summer beginning next week, youngsters in Plymouth-Canton soon will be looking for things to do to occupy their time.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE QUALITY OF RECREATIONAL SERVICES AND FACILITIES AVAILABLE IN THE COMMUNITY? WHAT

KIND OF RECREATION IS MOST VALUABLE TO YOU?

The Observer invites you to answer this question by calling Oral Quarrel at 459-2704 anytime between now and 2 p.m. Friday. You will have 30 seconds to give your answer. So dial Oral Quarrel at 459-2704 and let us know what you think.



Canton's own Count

Cantonites out and about Saturday morning probably got a jolt if they caught sight of Mike Dempsey, 10. The Eriksson Elementary School student entered the Count Scary look-a-like contest because "my Mom made me." Dempsey won top honors without much trouble — he was the only entrant. For coverage of Sunday's parade and other Canton Country Festival events, see today's paper.

Canton officials slam door on magazine sales group

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Officials have revoked the license of a firm soliciting magazine subscriptions in Canton following a rash of complaints about "pushy and obnoxious" sales tactics.

Solicitors for American Community Service, Inc., a Michigan City, Ind., magazine clearing house, last Thursday obtained a license to sell magazine subscriptions door to door in the township. The license was revoked Monday after the police department and Township Hall were flooded with complaints.

"Undesirable" sales tactics prompted the license cancellation, said Clerk John Flodin, whose office granted permission. The complainers described the sales people as "pushy and obnoxious."

"They wouldn't take no for an answer," said police Lt. Larry Stewart. "They were demanding — more or less — that people subscribe or make a donation. It causes people to give them a couple bucks to get rid of them. I think they would be further ahead by being cordial."

The complaints had stopped by Tuesday, when police served notice on the solicitors. Reports indicated the magazine sales people were college-age and mostly black.

"I don't know if that (black) is an issue," Stewart added. "It may be an unspoken one."

UNDER A local ordinance, groups that want to solicit in the township must obtain permission to do so. Although it is difficult to forbid all solicitation campaigns, ordinances can regulate them, Flodin said.

The sales people are from Buffalo, St. Louis, Chicago and Shreveport, La., according to the application form. The crews, believed to have been brought to the area by bus, are registered in an Ann Arbor motel, the application form said.

The applicants were armed with the names of court cases documenting their right to solicit, as if they "anticipated a reluctance of the community to deal with them," Flodin said.

Under the ordinance, non-profit groups don't have to pay a fee for the license.

"They represented themselves as a

non-profit organization," Flodin said. "I think the township may have erred (in granting the license)."

The work crew leader could not be reached for comment.

American Community Services is a magazine clearing house, company spokespersons said. The work crews

are hired by independent solicitors and are not employees of the firm.

Edward Scott, general manager of American Community Services, was unaware of the incident in Canton.

"If there is something amiss, we

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Business bureau gives tips

Residents should call the police if a door-to-door sales person refuses to leave when requested to do so.

That's the advice of Cathy Coraci, director of community affairs for the Better Business Bureau in Detroit.

Coraci's comments were made in response to a recent Canton incident, in which the police and township officials were flooded with complaints about alleged "questionable sales tactics" by college-age people selling magazine subscriptions.

Residents complained the sales people were "obnoxious," sometimes refusing to leave when asked to do so.

"DON'T LET somebody in the house," Coraci advised. "Comparison shop. Make sure you buy the magazine because you want it, not because the guy is very pushy."

Sometimes a sales person will say he

or she is earning "points" toward a big prize, Coraci added. Other times a sales person will use the phrase "pennies a day" to describe the cost.

Customers should not be swayed by such sales techniques, according to Coraci. "You're probably paying as much, if not more, that way," Coraci said.

Many firms selling magazine subscriptions employ people from out-of-state, bringing them in by bus to work in a certain area.

Such employees may become "very dependent people," without enough money to get home, Coraci said. In turn, that may make them very aggressive sales people.

"They will use almost anything to sell the magazines," Coraci said. Potential employees, as well as customers, should be very careful, she added.

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SPORTSLINE	591-2312

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Newcomer captures most votes in Schoolcraft race

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

Newcomer Mary Breen captured more votes in Monday's Schoolcraft Board of Trustees election than any incumbent. Her election to the board, as well as the re-election of Trustees Rosina Raymond and Sharon Sarris make it the first time in Schoolcraft's history that the board is dominated by women.

Even though voter turnout was under 10 percent, Breen received 4,431 votes compared to the other six-year term winners — incumbents Harry Greenleaf who got 3,665 votes and Rosina Raymond who got 3,459 votes.

Trustee Sharon Sarris will return to the board for a two-year term after receiving 3,242 votes. Sarris was appointed to the board last fall to fill a vacancy created when Trustee Nancie Blatt moved to Chicago.

Breen of Plymouth said it was "exciting" to be the major vote getter and credited parents, teachers and friends for supporting her. She has been an assistant principal in the Livonia school district for seven years, the last two at Stevenson High.

"I've been (worked) in a number of schools in Livonia and met with a lot of parents and kids who helped me," she said.

Breen said her personal goals include keeping the college a "transfer college" for students and advancing technical course work.

"I need to get my feet wet, and I have to do more learning in the next few weeks," she said.

GREENLEAF of Livonia, who is celebrating his second term in office, said poor voter turnout makes him want to re-examine the idea of holding summer elections at the polls.

"We may have to look at other ways of voting, like absentee. We'd like to get a community debate on the issue," said Greenleaf, a management supervisor at Ford Motor Company.

Raymond of Livonia, who returns to the board for her third six-year term, said she is "very pleased" about sitting on a woman-dominated board.

"I am so pleased that we have very capable women on the board. It filled my wildest dreams," she said, adding:

that although she is happy about the board's sexual make-up that it really doesn't make a difference when college policies are concerned.

"I think we all vote as people and it won't make any difference who we are," she said.

Raymond has taught foreign languages and genealogy in a number of educational facilities.

Her personal goals for the next six years include re-establishing more liberal arts classes and re-examining the possibility of having a women's studies program.

"When we looked at women's studies before, there was not enough interest in it. But we now enroll 87-percent women and I want to try it again," she said.

SHARON SARRIS of Livonia said the most frustrating part about the campaign is the fact that she "worked so hard to communicate with such a large area of people, but so few of them turned out to vote."

Sarris said, as a continuing trustee, she would like to examine ways to increase the financial base of the college and promote it.

While campaigning I found a lot of people in Plymouth didn't know where Schoolcraft is," she said.

Following are the vote tallies of losing candidates in the school election:

SIX-YEAR TERM — Daryl J. Delabio of Garden City, 1,650; Gerald L. Cox of Garden City, 1,650; Bryan A. Graham of Livonia, 1,545; Harvey A. Fallor of Canton, 856; Myron Kasey of Northville, 636.

ONE-YEAR TERM — Wesley L. Berry Jr. of Livonia, 2,089; John C. Burkhardt of Northville, 891; Mark E. Steinhauer of Livonia, 526; J. Christopher Rotta of Northville, 220.

obituaries

YVONNE VanEIZENGA
Funeral services for Mrs. VanEizenga, 58, of Sussex St., Canton Township, were scheduled for 11 a.m. today in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial to be at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating will be the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Leukemia Foundation.

Mrs. VanEizenga, who died June 13 in Ann Arbor, was born in Belgium and moved to Canton in 1971 from Livonia. She was a homemaker's member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and a member of the

Plymouth Symphony Bridge Society. Survivors include: husband, John, son, Cary of Northville, and brother, Jean Kousen of Liege, Belgium.

BERNARD F. GRZESKOWIAK
Funeral services for Mr. Grzeskowiak, 63, of Canton were held recently in Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. John LaCasse of St. Theodore Church, Westland.

Mr. Grzeskowiak, who died June 6 in Oakwood Hospital, Canton, was a member of St. Theodore Church. Survivors include: wife, Laddy; daughter, Patricia Bettis of Livonia; brother, Edward; and one grandchild.

FRIEDA E. REGAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Regal, 83, of Livonia were held recently in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Officiating was the Rev. Robert C. Seltz.

Mrs. Regal, who died June 5 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was a homemaker who moved to Livonia in 1967. She was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and Livonia Senior Citizens Pioneers. Survivors include: sons, Obert of Plymouth and Oreville of Livonia; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Guess who reigned over Canton's parade?

The Canton Country Festival parade by all counts, particularly Parade Marshal Count Scary, was a smooth-flowing, two-mile-long success.

It didn't rain on Canton's parade, in fact temperatures climbed to near 90 degrees. But reigning over the procession under blue skies was Cow Chip Queen Deb Lewis of Canton, seated on the throne of a manure spreader.

In all 96 entrants entertained hundreds for an hour and a half as Parade Marshal Count Scary led marching bands, floats, pipe and drum corps, drill teams, dancers and baton twirlers down Saltz Road to Canton Center to Ford, down Sheldon and back to Saltz.

Several float entrants came away with awards.

In the non-profit organization category, the Canton Public Library captured the honors, while the Canton Senior Citizen Kitchen Band ran away with the prize in the clubs and organizations section.

Trophies will be presented to all at a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the entertainment tent on the festival grounds behind township hall at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

"The parade was a pretty good success, especially in the hot weather. Count Scary went over real well with the young audience," said parade chairman Mary Feltz, who said float entries topped past years' total by 15.

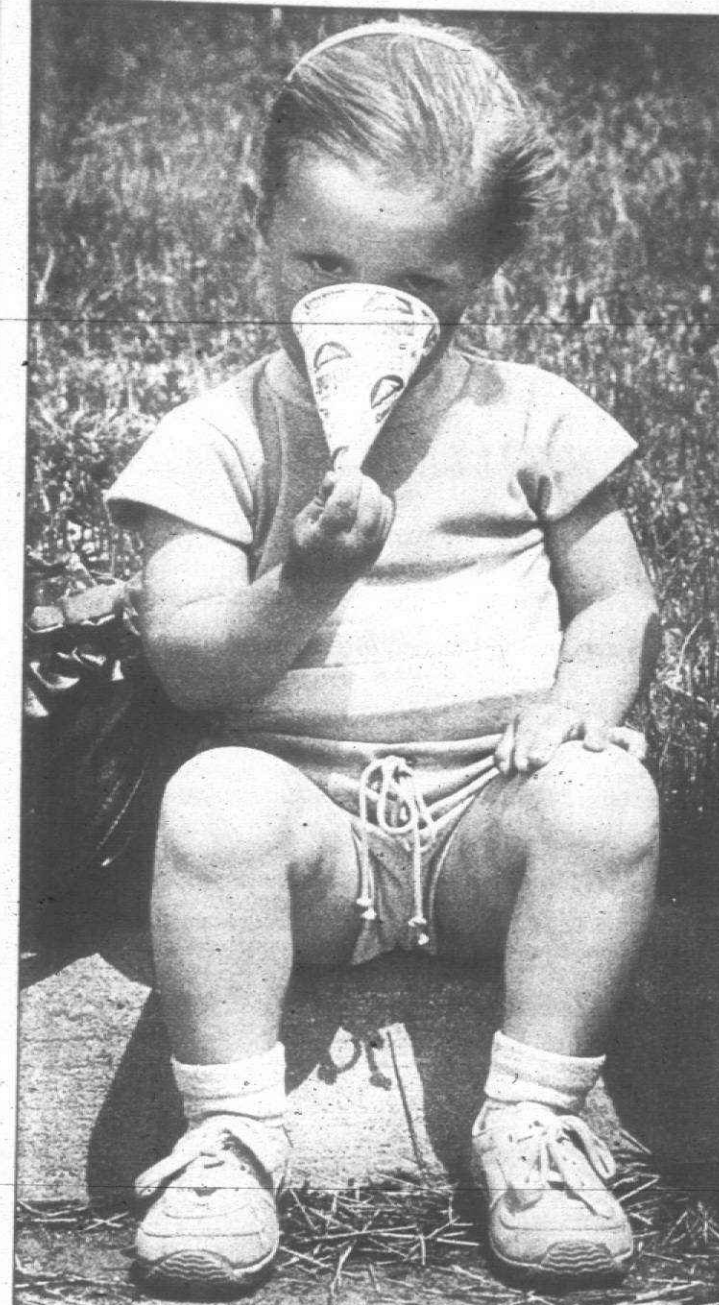
"A lot of credit goes to entry people Deb O'Connor and Sandy Gillig and to line-up chairman Bill Simmerer and many other committee members, groups and individuals who helped organize the parade."

Ronald McDonald, who made an appearance at the parade, also is giving thanks. He narrowly missed injury at another event Saturday when the helicopter in which he was flying crashed in Detroit. No one was injured.

Resting sore feet following the parade were entrants including the CEP marching band; the First Michigan Colonial Pipe and Drum Corps; the Celtic Pipe and Drum Corps; the Farmington Elks Motorized Drill Team (whose entry was donated by attorney Jud Hemming); the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers; the baton-

twirling Starkweather School Snapperettes, and the Hawks and Herringtons — both Canton farming families.

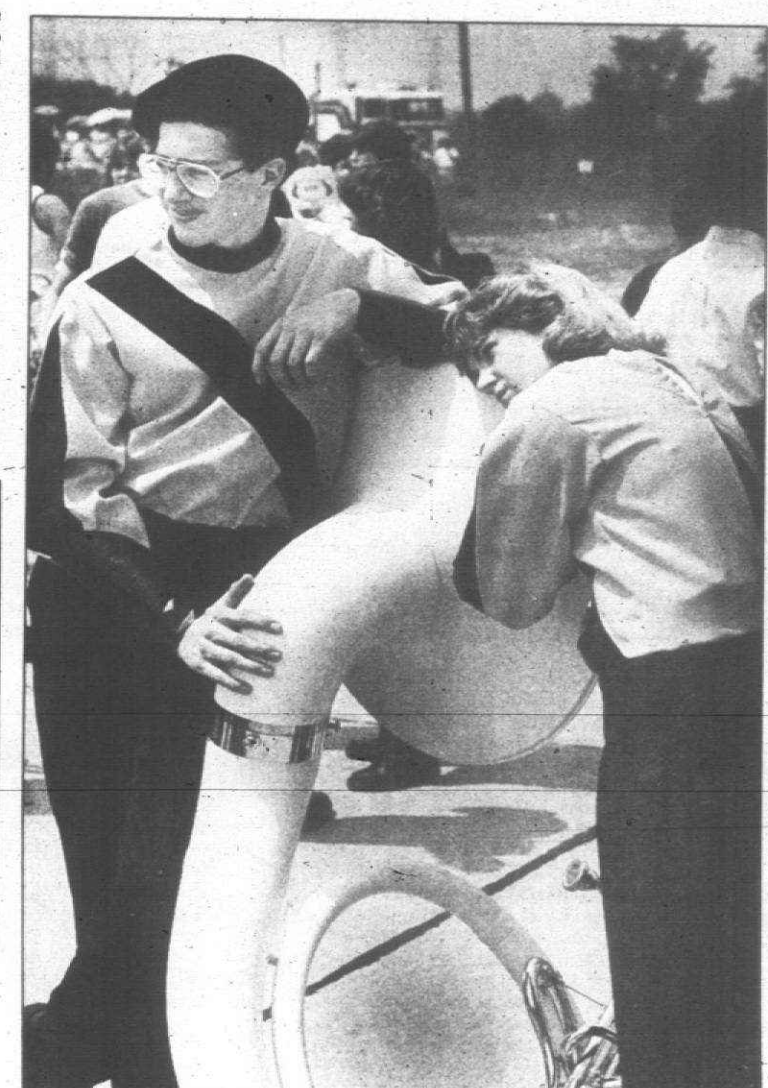
Several 4H clubs, Boy and Girl Scout troops and various business, clubs, music groups and service organizations also participated to make Canton's third annual parade a hands-down winner.



Parade or no parade, a Sunday afternoon can be dull and dry after you've taken the last swig of your snow cone.



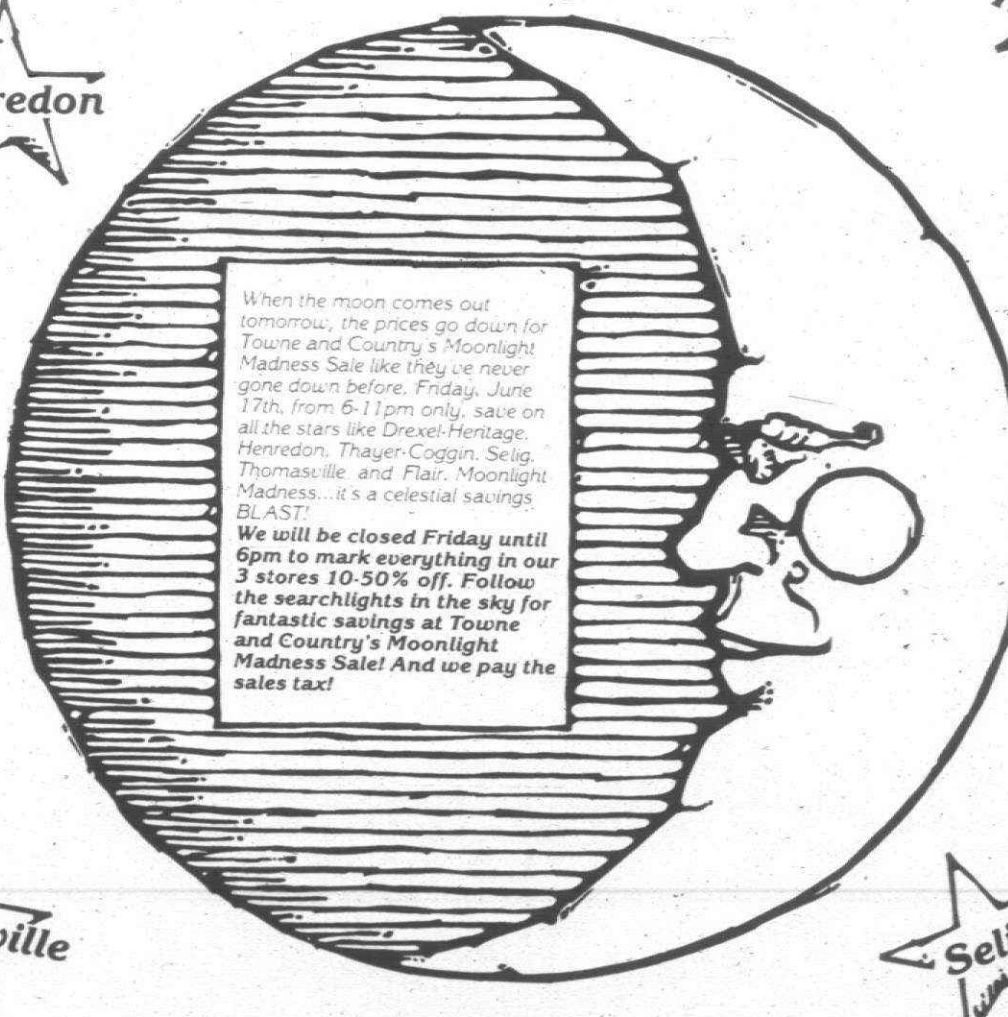
Sunday brought some proud moments for representatives of Hudson's Bait Shop.



A tuba did double duty Sunday as CEP band members Dave Cleveland and Sandi Aldredge waited in the heat for the Canton Country Festival parade to begin.

REALTY WORLD entered a float that earned first place in the business category. Taking the bows on behalf of the youth organizations was the Girl Scouts Field Cluster. Finishing a point behind was Cub Scout Pack 855.

Friday Only, 6-11pm Moonlight Madness Furniture Savings!



When the moon comes out tomorrow, the prices go down for Towne and Country's Moonlight Madness Sale like they've never gone down before. Friday, June 17th, from 6-11pm only, save on all the stars like Greek Heritage, Henredon, Thayer-Coggin, Selig, Thomasville and Flair. Moonlight Madness...it's a celestial savings BLAST!

We will be closed Friday until 6pm to mark everything in our 3 stores 10-50% off. Follow the searchlights in the sky for fantastic savings at Towne and Country's Moonlight Madness Sale! And we pay the sales tax!

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Canton Country Festival Cow Chip Queen Debbie Lewis rode in the parade enthroned on a manure spreader, surrounded by her royal court. All will compete in the Cow Chip Fling at 3 p.m. Sunday.



Thirst preoccupied the First Michigan Colonial Pipe and Drum Corps members as they marched down Saltz Road during the Canton Country Festival parade. Luckily, water bottles were plentiful.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Seminar for Brides

Come to the fourth session of our Seminar for Brides...this one featuring Modern Bride Magazine

at Northland, Saturday, June 25 at 9 a.m.
Also, Sunday, June 26 at 11:30 a.m. A wonderful chance for brides to get the expert home-making advice they want but don't know who to ask. Sessions cover all facets...home planning, table fashions, housewares, bed, bath and entertaining. Plus a trousseau fashion show that easily translates to a career wardrobe after the honeymoon. Tickets are 2.50 each at Hudson's Northland Brides Registry, or call 223-1895 to make a reservation. How-to's, a drawing for a Honeymoon Package at the Westin Hotel, refreshments and advice from manufacturers' representatives included. Informative!

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- Deklan
- Eureka
- Falloni & Cohn
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- Fieldcrest
- Lenox
- Libbey
- Martex
- Micro
- National Silver
- Northlake
- Oneida
- Pfaltzgraff
- Pillowtex
- Quaker Lace
- Revere
- Springmaid
- J.R. Stevens
- Towle
- Villeroy & Boch
- Wanamatta
- Waterford
- West Bend

Rodeo, carnival, magic show are here

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

By the sounds of the events in store for the Canton Country Festival, many area ranches have let their babies grow up to be cowboys and cowgirls — and just violation of a popular country song's advice. And an Adrian, Mich., mom apparently has allowed her son to grow up to be an animal magician.

The Mid-States Rodeo Association, Inc. (4-7 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and 2-30 p.m. Sunday) will treat festival fans to danger-filled, and action-packed competition slated to include calf roping, bull, bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, and girls' barrel racing.

Harold Tesch and Company, replete with one of the world's smallest performing horses, a trick pig, somersaulting birds, a skunk, giant rabbit and a team of llamas, will stage a magic show at 6:30 p.m. this evening.

Canton residents may have seen Tesch and his monkey astride a trick pig on a number of occasions. The 20-year-veteran magician has appeared in National Geographic magazine and on "PM Magazine," the "Merv Griffin Show" and "You Asked for It."

The rodeo is new to the township fest. Nonetheless, competitors will be taking the event seriously as they vie before two judges for a possible 100 points and up to \$2,500 in prize money.

championship belt buckles and saddles. Cowboys and cowgirls, who pay \$25 entry fees, accumulate points (based on style, speed, endurance and amount of animal aggression) at a maximum of 50 rounds throughout the year. The top point-getter captures the championship.

"ABOUT 300 cowboys and cowgirls are coming to town from 20-25 states — from as far away as northern Canada and central Texas, and as close as South Lyon. Sixty percent of them are full-time cowboys and cowgirls," said Mike Walden of Ypsilanti, rodeo organizer and 1981 reserve champion or runner-up.

"It'll always get you a paycheck if you can stay on." Headlining the Canton rodeo are six-time all-around champion Jerry Mostoller (those on hand to see his brand of bull riding are in for a thrilling spectacle, Walden said) and Indiana's bucking bull of the year. One of more than 70 rodeo animals temporarily penned (and sociably accepting visitors) on festival grounds behind township hall, the bull has yet to be ridden for the standard full eight seconds, he said.

So feisty is he that Walden was desperate for a dart gun Sunday when the bull and a bronc apparently duked what was to be a day on display on the front lawn of McDonald's restaurant in Canton. The hemmed-in bull took vehement exception to the urban excitement and had to be taken away.

Tickets for the rodeo, \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids, are on sale at the festival, the Canton Chamber of Commerce, McDonald's of Canton and at the Canton Wizard. A portion of Friday's proceeds will benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

Walden is anticipating a boredom-bustin' rodeo and already has accepted an invitation to bring his show back to Canton in 1984.

Some busing eliminated

Continued from Page 1

busing within 1.5 miles, making the practice a financial burden on the general fund. The goal of the safety committee was to eliminate all temporary busing for middle school students after the end of the current school year.

lem could be taken care of if a private property owner were forced to remove an obstacle which was encroaching onto the public right-of-way.

Tom Yack joined Thomas and Tonda in voting against the Ridgewood busing cut but the recommendation to eliminate was approved by a 4-3 vote.

Thomas argued it would be a day on display on the front lawn of McDonald's restaurant in Canton. The hemmed-in bull took vehement exception to the urban excitement and had to be taken away.

AREAS WHICH will have safety busing eliminated for next school year at the middle school level are:

- East Middle School — students living on the west side of Liberty and south of Ann Arbor Road, Postliff, Apple, Creek, etc. and students in the Rocker Street area.
- West Middle School — The Ridgewood area on the north side of N. Territorial Road.
- Pioneer Middle School — Eric Pass near Isbister School.

Areas which will continue to receive safety busing because the board voted against the committee's recommendations include:

- Lowell Middle School — Holiday Park, Honeytree, Canton Gardens, Tavistock (Cambridge Green) and Koppernick areas.
- Pioneer Middle School — Woodlure south of Ann Arbor Road, including Ivanhoe.

For the past two years the proposed elimination of safety busing at Lowell has generated the most controversy as parents have argued it is unsafe for students to walk along Joy to Hix to get to Lowell. The proposed change this year would have resulted in some 340 students walking along Joy.

Dale Goby, director of transportation and safety, reported that Ann Arbor Road is safe to cross at Main with the intersection improvements and that Lilley and Ann Arbor will be safe with proper signs and a pedestrian crosswalk of painted stripes across the roadway.

TRUSTEES FLOSTIE, Tonda and Roland Thomas approved the elimination of busing for the Ridgewood area because of a 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-23

brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper... ROTARY PANCAKE BREAKFAST Saturday, June 18... KALEIDOSCOPE SINGLES Saturday, June 18... DYNAMIC AEROBICS Monday, June 20... LIBRARY STORYTIME Monday, June 20... SOCCER SIGN UP Friday, June 24

will be taken through Friday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center... MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be meeting this summer in Faith Moravian Community Church... DANCE SLIMNASTICS Monday, June 27... CLASS REUNION A possible five-year reunion for the Plymouth Salem High School class of 1978 is in the planning stages... HAPPY HOUR TRIPS Saturday, June 25

225 for five weeks. For information or registration, call 459-9229 and ask for Cindy... GED TESTING Monday, June 27... CANTON JAYCEES & JAYCETTES The Canton Jaycees and Jaycettes have a new address... CB FLEA MARKET Saturday, June 25... MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS Saturday, June 25... AEROBIC FITNESS Monday, June 27

Academy honors its achievers

Faith Uchida of Plymouth and of Tokyo has been named valedictorian and Cynthia Allen, of Northville salutatorian at Plymouth Christian Academy... Her high school involvement includes student council president, homecoming chairman, varsity basketball and varsity softball... Recipient of the P.C.A. Christian Endeavors award was Jenny Marron of Northville while Joseph R. Davis received the Writing award.

ALLEN'S HONORS include: National Honor Society; Free Press Michigan Principals List of Scholars; VFW scholarship; Who's Who in American High Schools; Christian High School award; French award, math award, and accounting award.

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See you at Spree '33 Rodeo Veteran's Park June 24-25-26 June 24 & 25 7-9 p.m. June 26 4-6 p.m. At Veteran's Field next to Y.M.C.A.

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McAninch is re-elected president of LWV

Beverly McAninch of Plymouth was re-elected president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan... McAninch, former mayor and city commissioner of Plymouth, was re-elected at the organization's state convention earlier this month at Kellogg Center, East Lansing.

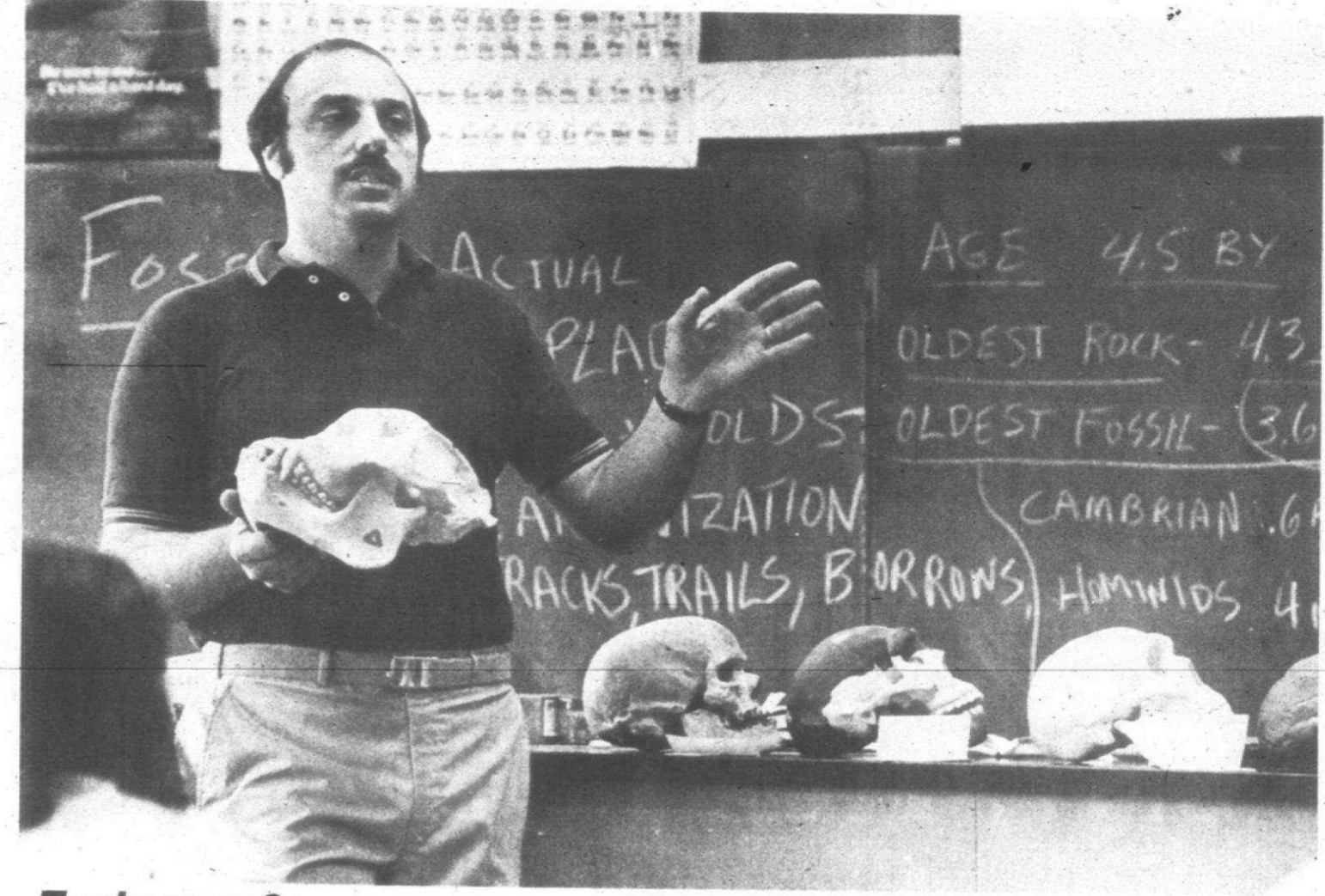
A third member of the local League of Women Voters, Kathleen Match of Novi, was appointed state education director... McANINCH, elected to her first two-year term as state League president in 1979, is the former chairman of the Committee to implement the Wayne County Efficiency Task Force Report.

A business instructor at Schoolcraft College from 1976-81, McAninch holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan and a master's in business administration in personnel management from Wayne State University.

White, who served four years as local League president, also has been a member of the Friends of the Plymouth Library legislative committee of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools... More than 179 delegates from 42 member Leagues attended the state convention where two new studies on teacher certification and the delivery of health care services in Michigan were adopted.



Beverly McAninch



Early man?

Students in Barbara Church's Central Middle School classes got a little closer, look at some of the things they were studying last week, Canton resident David Thomas spoke to four eighth grade science classes on evolution and early man. Thomas brought along with him a collection of prehistoric skulls, fossils and books. Thomas is the director of the Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society, president of the Michigan Earth Science

Teachers Association and an instructor at Washenaw Community College. His appearance was part of the school's

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Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc. Cordially invites you to attend a seminar highlighting Public Storage Properties IX, Ltd.

Date: Wednesday, June 29, 1983 Place: Fellowship Hall First Presbyterian Church 200 East Main Street Northville, Michigan Time: 7:45 P.M. R.S.V.P. 349-5211 William C. Sliger Investment Manager Copies of the Prospectus will be available at the seminar

"Search for Early People" unit. Thomas spoke to Church's classes last year on the same subject.

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Westland GARDEN CENTER AND NURSERY Over 300 Varieties of Plant Material to Choose From SPRING SALE UP TO 50% SAVINGS

Happy Father's Day Sunday, June 19 at the 9:30* Worship Service, a special women's chorus will honor all our Fathers and Grandfathers with special music. Sunday School will be held at 9:30

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville 200 East Main St., Northville Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain 349-0911 Rev. David L. Byers

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Don Trim will lead state engineering council

Don Trim of Plymouth, president of Wade Trim Group Inc., is the new president of Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan (CECM).

Wade Trim, with offices in Ann Arbor, Trail in Plymouth, is the consulting engineering firm for Canton Township among other municipalities.

CECM is an association of 13 consulting engineers, architect-engineering and land surveying companies. Its activities are directed toward the business and professional needs of member companies and their clients.

The association has committees on insurance, interprofessional relations, legislation, and environmental regulations. They produce surveys, seminars, and share ideas on issues such as hazardous and solid waste.

business briefs

Insurance Company of America, Farmington Hills

Richard Headlee, president of Alexander Hamilton, said Schultz and Lax were selected from 4,957 sales representatives to attend the sessions because of their leadership and personal production.

The conferees probed the development and planning of marketing strategies and discussed potential new insurance concepts in a series of meetings.

Schultz, who has worked for Alexander Hamilton for 19 years, has lived in

fashion trends, sales techniques, and business management.

She first joined Mary Kay Cosmetics as a beauty consultant in February 1980.

OXYGEN SPECIALISTS

Prescribed Oxygen Specialists Inc. has located its main office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth.

The new company provides respiratory therapy home care, filling doctors' prescriptions for patients' oxygen.

The company also has branch offices in Taylor and in Flint.

The firm offers 24-hour service and offers a 24-hour toll-free number at 1-800-922-5340. Its business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SALES DIRECTOR

Linda Heling of Canton has been appointed a sales director in Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., an independent field marketing organization.

In preparation for that appointment, Heling attended a week-long training session at Mary Kay's headquarters in Dallas, Texas on product knowledge.

Master plan OK'd for Willow Run Airport

Wayne County Road Commission members were joined by other area officials in approving a master plan for Willow Run Airport.

Along with the road commission, the Michigan Aeronautics Commission and the Federal Aviation Administration formally accepted a development plan for the airport through the year 2000.

The plan which includes structural changes, is estimated to cost \$200 million, said Grace Hampton, chairwoman of the road commission.

"This master plan will provide the Wayne County Road Commission with a concise description of the airport's existing facilities," said Claude Tamm, road commission vice chairman.

The traffic projections are based on need recognizing that this facility serves nearly the entire southeast third of the state," he added.

THE MAJOR recommendations, which were referred from 19 possible

Burglar nabs dentist's gold

A local medical complex was burglarized last weekend, resulting in the loss of more than \$8,000.

Included in the items taken was a dental gold reserve worth some \$7,000, according to Plymouth police.

The dental office of Forest and Seluk, 209 N. Sheldon, was entered through a hole punched in a wall separating a neighboring office, the police report said.

The safe, which contained the gold, was pried open.

Apparently the burglar entered the neighboring office, Physician's Clinical Lab, 211 N. Sheldon, through a rear window.

Officer investigating the burglary found the lab's bank window broken with blood on the curtains.

Hall of Fame will honor 3

Plymouth Mayor Eldon W. Martin will make the presentations and give a brief talk at the Plymouth Community Hall of Fame dinner Tuesday, June 21, in the Mayflower Meeting House.

The dinner will honor former Plymouth Mayor May B. Childs; Harold E. Fischer, who helped to establish Schoolcraft College; and the late Russell L. Isbister, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools from 1959-87.

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth announced earlier that the trio had been selected for induction into the Hall of Fame this year.

Childs and Fischer will be present June 21, says Charles Moore, chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee, and Clara Isbister will accept the honor in behalf of her husband.

City, township, and school officials also will attend the dinner.

The dinner, open to the public, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$12.50 each may be obtained from Ken Way at 453-1234 or from Joe West at 453-8830.

The Plymouth Hall of Fame was established in 1980 by the Kiwanis Club. Plaques bearing the likenesses of those elected and a biographical sketch of each are part of a permanent exhibit at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Grant application filed Federal funds eyed to build town office complex

Completion of the Plymouth Township municipal complex concept, at Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street, may depend on the availability of federal monies.

The township is asking for some \$650,000 through the emergency jobs bill program to fund the work, including conditions and alterations to the current facility, according to Terry Carroll, township grant coordinator.

The plan calls for renovation of the fire station, site improvements and renovations to the existing DPW garage for possible office use.

The township board already approved an expansion project for the

fire station, on the west end of Township Hall.

That plan calls for replacing the driveway, at the side of the building, with additional office and housing space for the fire department.

The fire department addition and other proposed building improvements should qualify for funding through the jobs bill because the work would have a

"public impact," Carroll said.

The township's grant request calls for 80 percent of the construction costs to be paid by the federal government, with the township paying the remaining 20 percent, he said.

"That rate of financing was determined by the unemployment rate of Plymouth Township," Carroll said.

The grants are being approved on a

first-come, first-served basis, prompting township officials to approve the grant request Tuesday night.

"It's not an all-or-nothing situation, they could approve some portions for funding and not others," Carroll said.

"We've learned from the people we are in Washington that they are making counter offers. We are putting together the grant application so that in the event of a counter offer, we should be able to get the fire station expansion," he said.

While discussing the grant application at Tuesday's board meeting, trustee Lee Fidge asked if the additional office construction was being done in anticipation of a township police department.

"If we do decide to go that way, and we need the room, this is a way it can be done," supervisor Maurice Breen said.

Carroll believes the board should receive notification of the grant application's status in September.

Resident recalls the past When Plymouth was farmland

By W.W. Edger staff writer

Walter Ash, longtime gas station



Walter Ash

owner, leaned back in his chair and recalled that when he came to Plymouth in 1916 it was known as the farmers' town alongside the railroad.

"It was nothing but farmland, with the railroad station and the Daisy Air Rifle plant," he said, "and one of the big pleasures of my life has been to watch it grow into a lively community."

Originally from Livonia, where he ran his father's farm on Middle Belt between Five and Six Mile roads, he came to Plymouth in 1926. At the time he represented the Austin Oil Co. before taking over the gas station at Main and Wing Street, where he remained for 40 years.

This tenure of one station is believed to be a record. And aside from that location, he also operated a station at Main and Mill Street.

Now 74 years old, Ash likes to tell of the days when he operated the farm in Livonia Township.

"I took over running of the farm when Dad became the Township highway commissioner. But when Dad sold the farm we came to Plymouth, and I

have enjoyed watching both Livonia and Plymouth grow beyond our wildest imagination."

SMILING A broad smile he confided that really has had three careers. While attending Plymouth High School, where the Livonia students were enrolled in those days, he was a farmer. When the farm was sold he entered the oil business and became best known gas station owner in the area.

Now in semi-retirement, he spends his afternoons during the week in Harold Fischer's real estate office.

"It sure was an interesting time to watch these two areas — Plymouth and Livonia — grow from farm communities into thriving and hustling cities."

When he sold the gas station in 1975 it was with the thought of retiring. But the days grew longer, and he had the urge for something to do.

He decided to enroll in the special real estate class at Plymouth Canton to be held by the federal government, with the township paying the remaining 20 percent, he said.

Aside from his interest in the business world he is an ardent student of the Civil War. With a library of 800 books on that war, he has become an authority on that conflict.

He is married, has one daughter, and lives only a block from his office.

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opinion

O&E Thursday, June 16, 1983

Foreign students offer cultural exchanges

For too few, the arrival of summer's sultry days... Youth for Understanding, Open Door Student Exchange...

THE PREPONDERANCE of nuclear weapons dictates we pay closer attention to countries around the world...

Advances in communications mean the most remote corners of the world are a flick of a channel away...

fit from experiences abroad, it's a luxury financially out of reach for many families...

The search is on for area families willing to give foreign high school students temporary homes...

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- M.B. Dillon Ward

AS MUCH as American students enjoy and benefit



Becoming partisan issue State's 1st reform: welfare or colleges?

ONE THING at a time — that's Gov. James J. Blanchard's style. First the income tax increase to put the state's fiscal house in order...

Tim Richard

Ever since the late 1960s, the Department of Social Services' budget has been eating Michigan education alive...

Another major program is aid to families with dependent children, or ADC. The number of single-parent (usually female) families has been soaring.

Readers of this column know by now that the increase has been steady and can't be blamed on President Reagan and the depression...

WHEN I interviewed candidate Blanchard last fall, he talked about eliminating the duplication in higher education in Michigan.

SO HOW DO we proceed to correct it? Last week Republican state senators attempted a direct shift of funds out of social services to colleges and universities...

But Blanchard, as I noted at the outset, is a one-thing-at-a-time guy. Which will he choose to attack first — social services, which will be chosen to attack first in his budget, or higher education...

Blue water, big ships: enriching sight

SITTING ON the banks of the St. Clair River at Marine City and watching the heavy freighters from all sections of the world ply their trade...

the stroller W.W. Edgar

It is being banded about that unless the locks of the St. Lawrence Seaway are brought up to date, the larger modern freighters can't pass through...

Only a few years ago, the entire Great Lakes coast was agog over the sight of the new craft. Some thoughtful engineer and economist figured it was more profitable to run 1,000-foot ships rather than 600-footers.

For years, this beautiful blue water river has been a favorite spot for The Stroller's vacation. Many an hour he has sat there with a color chart of the boats, checking the countries from which they came...

They could carry double the cargo with no increase in the size of the crew. It was thought this would be the answer for a long time.

The Stroller got a hint of this possibility during a recent lunch with U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. The 2nd District congressman reported the locks need widening to permit passage of the newer, wider freighters.

BUT NOW these ocean ships are being widened and no longer will be able to pass through the St. Lawrence locks. And what a tragic thing it would be if they were unable to travel their old routes.

The Stroller was introduced to this beautiful section of Michigan back in 1925 when Gar Good, the Old Gray Fox of Algonac, was defending the Harmaworth Trophy, emblematic of world speedboat supremacy.

Levin, Ford back EPA budget hike

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 2-8

roll call report

HOUSE EPA By a vote of 200 for and 167 against, the House raised the Environmental Protection Agency's fiscal 1984 budget by \$220 million over the recommendation of the Democratic-controlled House Appropriations Committee.

This raised 1984 EPA spending to \$1.3 billion, which is \$150 million more than requested by President Reagan and equivalent to the pre-Reagan EPA budget of 1981.

The vote occurred during debate on an appropriations bill (HR 3111) that later was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., complained that for the past two years the House has frozen in massive, severe budget cuts at the EPA.

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said bad management has been the EPA's shortcoming and that "my constituents are tired of Congress tossing their money at problems."

Members voting yes wanted a 1984 EPA budget that is about 33 percent higher than the president wants and 20 percent higher than recommended by the Appropriations Committee.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Former EPA Administrator Anne Burford had threatened sanctions such as cutting off highway grants, saying

she was obligated to enforce the law as written by congress. However, many lawmakers saw her threat as a veiled attempt to pressure Congress to occur as the House debated HR 3133 (see preceding vote).

Supporter Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said the House must block "the Administration's effort to push through a toothless Clean Air Act."

Opponent John Dingell, D-Mich., said "this vote is a vote on the environment. If you vote (yes) you are voting for dirty air."

Member voting yes wanted to block EPA sanctions against counties now violating the Clean Air Act.

Voting yes: Levin, Hertel, Ford, Broomfield, Not voting: Pursell.

PRESIDENT: By a vote of 244 for and 169 against, the House adopted an amendment to cut about \$910,000 earmarked for ex-presidents Carter, Ford and Nixon in Fiscal 1984.

The amendment keeps Secret Service protection and their annual Pension of \$80,000 each. But it bans funding for staffs, office and scores of additional expenses taxpayers now pick up for their former presidents.

The cut was made in HR 3191, a spending bill later sent back to the House Appropriations Committee.

Sponsor Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., said taxpayers should not pay "for offices and for staffs and for plant watering services and for magazines and a whole cornucopia of freebies" that most other private citizens must buy on their own.

Opponent John Myers, R-Ind. said he favored creation of a commission to make a study of this aid and out what is reasonable and what is not reasonable for the taxpayers to pick up for our former presidents."

Members voting yes wanted taxpayer-protection and pensions for ex-presidents. Voting yes: Pursell and Levin. Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Broomfield.

ABORTION: By a vote of 226 for and 182 against, the House adopted an amendment prohibiting federal workers from using their government health insurance to pay for abortions except when the mother's life is at stake.

The language was attached to HR 3191 and caused the bill to be defeated and return to the Appropriations Committee.

Members voting yes favored the anti-abortion language. Voting yes: Hertel and Broomfield. Voting no: Pursell, Ford and Levin.

SENATE MONEY: The Senate approved, 55 for and 34 against, an \$8.5 billion U.S. contribution to the International Monetary Fund effort to help the world's developing countries stay afloat.

This is the U.S. share of \$40 billion in replenishment money the IMF says it needs, partly for countries such as Mexico and Brazil that could set off worldwide chaos by defaulting on

countless billions they owe private bankers. Critics said the bill also is a ball-out for imprudent banks, even with its requirement that federal regulators more diligently police U.S. banks that lend overseas. The bill (S 695) was sent to the House.

Supporter Mack-Mattingly, R-Ga., said he "reluctantly" favored the bill "given the reliance of American economic growth on global economic recovery."

Opponent Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said "the U.S. must not buckle under to the threats and idle claims from debt-ridden countries and the international banking community."

Senators voting yes supported the U.S. contribution to the IMF. Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.

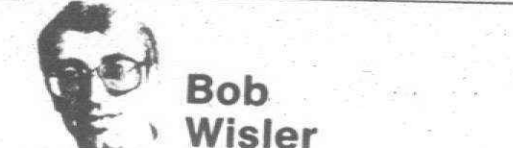
SALARIES: By a vote of 55 for and 26 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to prohibit the \$8.5 billion U.S. contribution to the IMF (above) unless the agency starts paying lower salaries.

Based in Washington and of many nationalities, IMF employees can take home as much as \$2,000. Nearly 15 percent of the 1,559 IMF staffers have a net pay of at least \$54,000.

Even though the U.S. has no power over IMF salaries, the amendment recommended a maximum salary of \$67,000.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., who supported killing the amendment, said it would force U.S. withdrawal from the IMF and "precipitate the end of this extraordinarily valuable and useful international agency."

Senators voting no wanted lower salaries at the IMF. Levin voted yes. Riegle voted yes.



Bob Wisler

Here's truth about welfare

With the hot breath of Michigan voters being felt on their necks, state legislators are beginning to look at ways to trim the state budget.

One of the most likely targets is the Department of Social Services (DSS) budget, which comprises 40 percent of the total state budget.

The DSS budget is most likely because it is the largest, because it has grown the most and because any talk about cutting down on welfare and welfare checks invariably is met with handclapping and nods of approval by a large percentage of the populace.

The state Senate majority recently beat down an attempt to take away \$7.3 million from DSS and give it to the three largest state universities.

THE ATTEMPT was backed by 16 Republican senators. Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, said "it's just a matter of misplaced priorities. The Republican philosophy is to teach people to take care of themselves through education instead of having the state take care of them forever."

Such a statement is misleading, as are many of the statements made these days about social services and welfare. In fact, conversation about welfare is frequently so full of erroneous statements and misbeliefs that the DSS disseminates a pamphlet designed to deal with the most commonly accepted "myths about welfare."

The pamphlet should be compulsory reading. Even though most of its points have been made in public print before, it is easy to forget that not all families and checks who would rather lie around and collect welfare than work.

For example, one point in regard to Cruce's statement about "having the state take care of them forever."

OF THOSE collecting Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), 89 percent had been on ADC less than two years, 36 percent had been on ADC less than a year. Only 8 percent of the cases had been active nine years or more.

Of those receiving general assistance (GA) is given to eligible single people who have less than \$50 in assets), 73 percent had been receiving assistance for a year or less.

The statistics seemingly indicate that people do not want to collect welfare and try to end their dependence as soon as possible. And yet recipients are trying to do this during one of the state's most depressing economic downturns, with unemployment near 16 percent and notices about jobs drawing hundreds to thousands of applicants.

With 40 percent of Highland Park, 30 percent of Detroit and 20 percent of Wayne County collecting some form of assistance, it would seem that welfare is a black problem. But according to DSS's most recent statistics, about 50 percent of those receiving ADC, GA or food stamps in the state are white. About 46 percent are black. Hispanics account for two percent and Native Americans, Asians and Polynesians make up the other small percentage. The average family size on ADC is a little over 3 persons.

ONE OF the most frequently asked welfare questions is: Why don't they work for their money? According to the DSS, about half of those who receive funds are under 18 years and 70 percent are dependent children or elderly or disabled adults.

Among the 30 percent who are not dependent children or elderly or disabled adults, many are women with young preschool children or people who are woefully deficient in job skills. In this economy, finding regular paying jobs may even be impossible.

The examples could go on but space doesn't permit. The point is that welfare spending is a target of those who are demanding cuts for good and bad reasons. The myths and stereotypes are misleading and should be avoided while the state deliberates and carefully attempts to decide what facets of the social service budget can be pruned.

A wily-nilly attempt to chop funds may, in the long run, be more damaging than helpful.

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JCPenney Father's Day Sale Circular. Correction Notice! Polyester/cotton briefs in four fashion colors. Page 5 - KEY (C). The correct copy is Sale 3.19 each. Reg. \$4 each.

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Summer vacations planned to sports around the world

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

7,500 viewed Student Artfest

To the editor:
On Saturday, June 4, 1983, almost 7,500 people strolled Kellogg Park to view and hear Student Artfest '83, a showcase for the talent and skill of the young people of our community in the visual performing arts. Our sincerest thanks to each of you for this demonstration of interest and support.
Artfest '83 was a success because of the enthusiasm, dedication, commitment, outstanding contribution, and teamwork of many people. At the risk of missing someone who deserves special credit, we want to publicly thank the following:
The students whose artwork, drama and dance performances were outstanding;

A talented and skilled teaching staff;
A supportive group of building principals;
The central maintenance staff of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Dan Minghine, director of buildings and grounds, and Corliss Mueller, secretary;
The DPW crew of the city of Plymouth, Ken Vogras and Tom Wolfe;
Lauren Turnbow for graciously allowing the use of the Penn Theatre;
Janet Woodring, executive secretary, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools;
Mayor Eldon "Bud" Martin and City Manager Henry Graper;
Superintendent of Schools Dr. John M. Hoben and the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education;
Artfest patrons;
Plymouth Community Arts Council;
Our friends from the non-public schools;
You, the members of the press;
And, certainly, the Artfest leadership

team from West Middle School — Lynne Lonigro, Karen Janer-Hanson, and Michael Chiumento — whose tireless efforts made it possible to put everything together.
Thanks to all. See you next year on June 2 for Student Artfest '84.
Michael J. Homes, Ph.D.
Assistant Superintendent for Instruction
Plymouth-Canton Schools

correction

The Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) endorsed David Artley for election to the school board, not Nancy Quinn as mistakenly reported in the Observer on June 12. The Observer regrets any problems caused voters or candidates because of the mistake.

By W. W. Edgar
staff writer

With the arrival of the vacation season Plymouth residents, in larger numbers than in recent years, will be travelling to all points on the globe for pleasure and relaxation.
There are few countries that are going to be missed during the summer. Places as far off as India and Alaska will be the focal point for a good many seeking a change from the workaday world.
In an unofficial survey it was learned, with some surprise, that the Scandinavian countries are the most popular, replacing the British Isles and Hawaii.
Kert Thrun's Travel Center reports that the Las Vegas trip is growing more and more popular because of the considerable excitement and fun, to say nothing of the thrill of the slot machines.

"The fact that all this can happen over a four-day period," the Thrun folks pointed out, "makes it the most popular of all."
Along with Las Vegas, it was said that Hawaii always will be popular and this year there are more bookings for the Diamond Head area that has been notable for the past six years.
AT EMILY'S World, another of the travel agencies, the emphasis has been on tours to far away points. Included in this group is a delegation booked to tour India and the Himalayan Mountains.
Why India?
Many have yearned for years to see the Taj Mahal, one of the wonders of the world, and now that the public has more confidence that the economy is on the rise, the urge to see this wonder is going to be satisfied.
The Himalayas, from where the late Lowell Thomas told the world over the radio waves, what a thrill it was to see

these snow covered peaks, is also drawing many area travelers.
Some folks are like Earl West and his family, who have read about the Midnight Sun, and now want to see it.
The Wests are planning a month to arrive in Copenhagen within the next two weeks.
At the Plymouth Travel Consultants the word was that the usual number of European trips are being booked and the reason is for the benefit in the exchange rate on money.
IT WAS at the Consultants that the first word about Michigan sights was mentioned.
It was reported that many Plymouth residents are planning to travel the upper regions of Michigan and then the entire Upper Peninsula and the Soo Locks.
And far away Alaska is not going to be missed.

brevities

Continued from Page 6

day dresses, party dresses, walking suits, and under-garments in the exhibit. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children age 5-10.

YMCA BACK-YARD POOLS

Plymouth Family YMCA will offer its backyard pool programs July 11-23, July 25 through Aug. 5, and Aug. 8-19 for one to two hours daily. Anyone having a pool who would be willing to share it for one or two hours daily for two weeks, phone the YMCA at 453-2904.

THRIFT SHOP FOR MISSIONS

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop in Old Village with proceeds going to the missions. New hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

CO-OP NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery has several afternoon openings for 4-year-olds for classes beginning in September. Plymouth Children's Nursery does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national, or ethnic origin. For information, call the membership chairman, Jeanne Murray at 459-4556, or Beverly Preblich at 981-01644.

RECOVERY INC.

Monday, June 13 — This group, which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed people, will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 2401 at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. The group previously met at Pioneer Middle School.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, has increased its office hours. The agency now is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP

An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club is accepting application for new memberships. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingledey at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

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exhibitions

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Rattan baskets by Joan Patton, cotton fabric rugs by Coleen Greiner, stenciled canvas floorcloths by Kathy Cooper and ceramics by Steven Portigal and Byron Temple continue through the month. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Fisher Building, Detroit.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

"Three Painters: Three Cities" focuses on works by artists from Detroit, Chicago and New York. John Chatelain represents Detroit, Susanne Doremus, Chicago and Nicholas Maffei, New York. Continues through July 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

PITTMAN ART GALLERY

For the grand opening of the gallery in larger quarters, 12 Michigan artists are featured: Barry Avedon, Jennifer Clark, Brian Curtis, Jan Field, Kisoan Griffith, Al Hinton, Sheldon Iden, Lester Johnson, Charles McGee, Harold Meal, Marcus Raymond and Yolanda Sharpe. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1239 Washington Blvd., Detroit.

TRADITIONAL HANDCRAFTS

Wearable art by "Designers in Touch" continues through June. Included is everything from handwoven garments to handpainted and screened body coverings in cottons, silks and velvets with all sorts of embellishments from needlework, quilting, beading, Xerography and applique. Designed to mix with conventional wardrobes. Traditional Handcrafts is at 154 Mary Alexandra Court, Northville.

C.A.D.E. GALLERY

Special exhibit and sale of Eskimo (Inuit) art from the Canadian Arctic continues through June. Co-sponsored by the Arctic Circle Gallery of Toronto and Detroit, it includes sculpture, carved jewelry, limited edition prints and carvings from caribou antler. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 8025 Agnes (Indian Village), Detroit.

DETROIT FOCUS

An exhibit titled "Gil Silverman Selects" puts the well-known Southfield collector into a different role, that of show curator. Featured are works by six Michigan artists: Cay Bahmiller, David Barr, James Duffy Jr., Keith Rennie-Johnson, Lester Johnson and Charles McGee. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Show continues through June 25, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

CAID

Contemporary Art Institute of Detroit, CAID, is holding an exhibit at Robert Furs, 110 Madison, Detroit, which runs through June 29. Called, "The Demise of Opulence and the Death of Art," it includes Artist's Speak Night, 7-9 p.m. June 17.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

"Three Painters: Three Cities" focuses on works by artists from Detroit, Chicago and New York. John Chatelain represents Detroit, Susanne Doremus, Chicago and Nicholas Maffei, New York. Continues through July 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Sculpture by John Chamberlain, whose work for the McNamara Building plaza in downtown Detroit, is now on the Wayne campus. Continues through June 18. Automobile parts are the materials for this artist, who does wall reliefs as well as three-dimensional pieces. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

SAGINAW ART MUSEUM

Sculptures and drawings by Heromin Zmijewski, Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate and Pontiac resident, continue through June 26. Some of the large sculptures are in the garden. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 1126 N. Michigan, Saginaw.

JACOBSON'S

Art in glass by Blair Reed will continue in Jacobson's Store for the Home, Birmingham, through June 18. Reed, a Royal Oak resident, uses the intaglio method of hand carving to create a true three-dimensional image. Many of his works have an illuminated base to further heighten the effect. Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m.

HILL GALLERY

Sculpture by Joseph Wesner, 1980 Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate, continues through June 25. Wesner's work is a metaphor for a philosophical statement that speaks to current issues as well as historical ones. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

"Works with Paper" by Eileen Aboulafia and Mary Beard-Detroit continue through the month. This show illustrates the artists' versatility, for both work in various other media. Open during regular business hours in the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

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VAAL exhibits works

Artists find, you have to 'be yourself'

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

"Be yourself."

Those words are often given as advice for many situations. And they apply to art as well, according to several area artists whose works were entered in the annual spring art exhibit of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL).

Their paintings and photographs are on display in the Livonia City Hall now through next Thursday, June 23.

"Trends change so often, so it's important not to be a trend follower," said Livonia resident Stan Hench. His painting, entitled "Moonlit Alley II," won first prize in the oil division.

"Just be yourself," he added. "You should try to express yourself, make your own statement," said Joan Welsh, a Dearborn Heights resident whose mixed media work called "Sea Denizens" took first prize in that category.

"With art, you get a chance to express yourself," she said. "You tend to put that aside when you're raising a family and you might lose your identity. It's a treat to have something that's all yours."

THE ARTIST'S personal viewpoints and interests can be seen in their VAAL entries.

Many of the models for Detroit artist Pat Cronyn, such as the young woman in her first place acrylic painting, "Bad Girl," come from her family. Hench says he likes to incorporate architecture or music in his paintings. An example can be found in "The Blues," his watercolor that features phrases of blues lyrics, which won an honorable mention.

"I have a love of music which I try to bring in my paintings," the retired Livonia elementary school art teacher said. "I listen to the music and try to express what I feel."

"I can tell people how to 'draw' but I can't tell them how to 'create.' That comes from the artist."

The VAAL artists try to look for the unusual as well.

"YOU SHOULD try and be inventive, try and make it fun," said art teacher Anne Buckman of Livonia. Her watercolor, "Space for Loneliness," placed first in that division. "If you're not enjoying it, you're not going to do a good job."

"Art frees people up," she said. "You have a freedom of expression not limited to what you see. You can do more than what you see."

Livonia resident Claude Jodoin, a design draftsman, focuses on the unusual angle when he takes a photograph. His shots of a "Leaf and Pine Needles" and a curving banister at "Cranbrook 1982" won first and second prize in the photography division.

"I don't like everything I do," Jodoin said. "It's a lot of hard work. No one bats 1,000 in photography. But I still get a thrill watching the image appear in the developer."

THE VAAL artists are as varied as their entries. They come from the classroom and the office, and their interest in art goes back as recently as five years or as much as 33



Artists whose works are on display on Livonia's city hall include (from left) Ann Buckman, 1st place, water color; Claude Jodoin (with son Paul), 1st place photo;

Kay Ridley, Best of Show watercolor; Joan Welsh, 1st place mixed; Stan Hench, 1st place oils and (far right) Eleanor Neif, 1st place graphics.

years. But many of them are serious about their art.

"I'm serious about my painting," said Kay Ridley of Livonia, whose watercolor of "Objects Oriental" was named Best of Show. "I paint nine months of the year and take off in the summer."

"I paint when I feel like it, when I have a

special idea that I want to express," said Eleanor Neif of Livonia.

Neif, who won first prize in the graphics category with her work, "At the Park," studied at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. She recommends that would-be artists also study.

"You can't express yourself unless you know how," Neif said.

Hard work pays off: Plymouth Salem graduate wins award, will be guest of honor at art show



Mary Ellen Croci, a 1971 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and now a student at Center for Creative Studies, received a \$300 award from the Detroit club.

When the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors opens its show at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Saturday, June 18, scholarship winner Mary Ellen Croci will be an honored guest.

Showing with the Detroit group will be the Birmingham Sculptors Guild. Croci, Ypsilanti resident, 1971 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and now a student at Center for Creative Studies, received a \$300 award from the Detroit club which is the oldest art organization in the Midwest. Mary Chase Stratton, founder of Pewabic Pottery in Detroit, was a founding member.

Current president, Berta Leone, said, "It was started for the same reason women artists get together today, so they could talk about their art and share ideas."

Leone said the yearly scholarships are given alternately to students from Wayne State University and Center for Creative Studies.

Croci was the unanimous choice of the selection committee and Leone said while praising Croci and her work, "She's done it the hard way."

Croci, who has a pen and ink, "Fini chorus Line," will show a suite of three dry point works in a miniature print show exhibit that is traveling the country through the auspices of the Pratt-Manhattan Center Gallery.

THE SHOW by the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors and the Birmingham

Sculptors Guild traditionally offers a wide variety of two and three dimensional works by many members of the two organizations.

Juror for the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors will be Igor Beginin, associate professor of art, Eastern Michigan University. Beginin has exhibited widely and his works are in many private and corporate collections.

Sculptor, Don Snyder of Birmingham will judge the Birmingham Sculptors Guild entries.

Snyder's "Sunday Afternoon," a seven-foot stainless steel sculpture, is in the William Clay Ford collection at Pontiac Silverdome. His most recent commission, "Night Star for Jo" is at the Watertower in Chicago.

A reception to open the joint "Paint n' Sculpt"

show will be 2-5 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

A poignant footnote to this exhibition story is the presence of a small watercolor, "Last Edition" first exhibited in a 1906 exhibition put on by the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors.

It came to the organization by way of a woman on the West Coast who found the facts about it on the reverse side and contacted the Detroit Public Library to find out if the Society was still in existence. It was done by a founder member from Windsor.

It was purchased and is now in the care of the current president, who will see that it hangs in each annual exhibit to maintain a sense of history and continuity.

Livonia holds arts, crafts festival; Spree celebration

Livonia's Seventh Annual Arts and Crafts Festival will feature 250 exhibitors, Saturday, June 18, and Sunday, June 19.

The festival will run 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days at the Civic Center Park, Five Mile and Farmington Road. The festival is presented by the Livonia Arts Commission.

Admission is free. Food, drinks and entertain-

ment will be available.

The city will celebrate its 33rd anniversary as a city with an annual Spree festival, which includes rides, games and exhibits Tuesday, June 21, through Sunday, June 26.

The Spree festival is held on Ford field, located on the west side of Farmington Road between Five Mile and Schoolcraft-1696.

Shading adds dimension to drawings

Here is your chance to express yourself creatively. For the next several weeks, the Observer & Eccentric will be featuring drawing lessons by artist Dave Messing.

A Wayne State University graduate with a bachelor's degree in fine arts, Messing has been teaching art for eight years, as well as operating his store, Art Store and More at 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Today's column is the second lesson. The first ran on Page 1E of the June 9 edition.



Dave Messing columnist

By David Messing
special writer

So now that you have drawn a few cartoonish or simple line drawings, you will enjoy shading.

Many people are scared away from drawing altogether because they don't know the technical aspects of shading. Believe me, there is no mystery and there are no hard and fast rules. Here is a good way to start shading.

First draw a simple line drawing in pencil. Then lightly blend the inside of those lines so that instead of black lines on white paper, you have shades of gray fading out of the black lines.

This will make everything look rounded or three dimensional. A good pencil drawing should have white, black and as many shades of gray as you can get.

HERE ARE some tools that are handy for

Artifacts

this: a kneaded eraser, blending stick and varied hardnesses of pencil. The H's are hard and make light gray shades and the B's are soft, making dark gray or black shades.

You also can get this effect of shading quickly by merely softening your pencil lines by rubbing a blending stick or paper stump over them.

Right now, while you are reading this article look at your hand. There is no black outline around your hand. You only see it because the color texture and shade of your skin. So learn to look for not only the shapes of what you wish to draw but also the shades that make it stand out from its surroundings.

WHAT YOU choose to draw is very important to the success or failure of your artwork. Start by choosing easier subjects. Gradually work toward more difficult subjects. The easiest is still life or scenery. For this reason: if the apple or basket you draw is a little different than the model you drew from, who would know? Now flowers are a little more demanding.

If you have to tell everyone that the daffodil they thought you drew was really a rose, then you are not drawing the characteristic shapes of the flower. If it was a small step from scenery to flowers then it's a giant step to drawing animals. So if the cute little cockapoo you tried to draw looks like a man, you'll know what I mean.

Now if you take two giant steps you will be attempting to draw people. So if the sketcher of your children or grandchildren look like the

aliens in Close Encounters, don't quit. Just back up a few steps.

I SUGGEST drawing from other artist drawings, simply because they carefully choose the most important lines, shapes and shades. This is no more copying than a beginning music student, who learns to play the music written by more advanced musicians. Also, you will instinctively make changes and put yourself in the artwork, thereby making it more an expression of yourself.

I encourage my newer students to draw animals since they are more demanding than still-life, yet less restrictive than drawing people. For example: if a student draws the eyes of a raccoon a little too large, then it makes the animal kind of "cute," or if the nose of a horse is a little short it makes it look young, like a pony. But if the eyes are too large or the

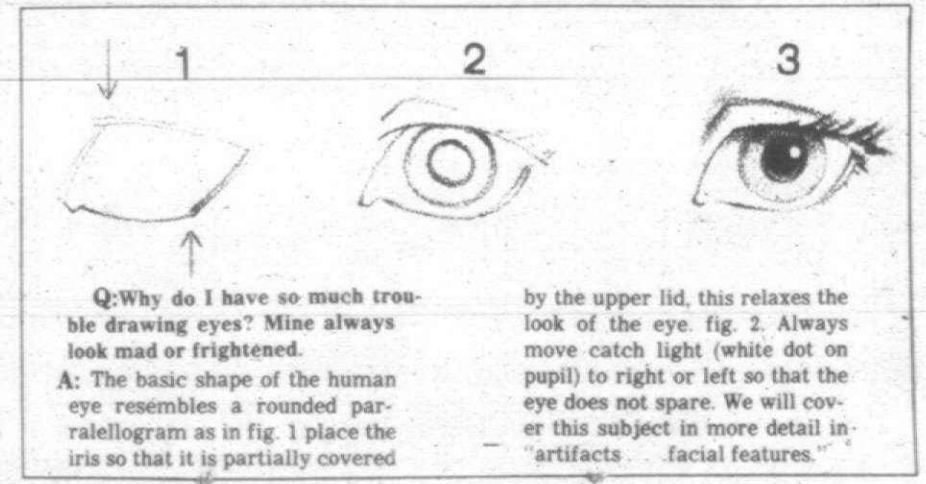
nose is too long on a human-head, it is obvious to all and is embarrassing to you, the artist.

IN WHATEVER you draw, whether you are a beginner or advanced, do not lose the basic shapes in a multitude of details. I often tell my new students to imagine their subject is a great distance from them and they are looking through a telescope.

As you begin to focus you see the main shapes that make your subject characteristic. This is what you would draw first. (To get this effect you can either squint your eyes or if you're working from a photo lay tracing paper over it to block out the details.)

Then upon focusing more, you begin to see the more subtle shapes and features, this is what you should draw next. Finally you focus

Please turn to Next Page



Q: Why do I have so much trouble drawing eyes? Mine always look mad or frightened.

A: The basic shape of the human eye resembles a rounded parallelogram as in fig. 1 place the iris so that it is partially covered

by the upper lid, this relaxes the look of the eye. fig. 2. Always move catch light (white dot on pupil) to right or left so that the eye does not stare. We will cover this subject in more detail in "artifacts... facial features."

Finding subjects close to home

Suzanne Brukwinski of Livonia is one of many area residents who have entered the "Nature in the Suburbs" color photo contest sponsored by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Deadline for entries is July 29. Contestants may enter color slides taken after July 29, 1982 and before July 29, 1983. The photo may be taken anywhere you find nature — along a road-side, in a park, an open field or your own backyard.

Slides should be marked with name, address and phone number and will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Submit entries to: Color Photo Contest, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

FIRST prize is \$40 cash and the winning photo enlarged and framed, second place prize is \$20 cash and third place prize is \$10 cash. Honorable mention certificates will also be awarded.

But, now back to this up and coming amateur whose photograph, printed in black and white is featured here today. She has been shooting nature photographs for 10 years. One of her pictures

Kensington Park was the site for this picture of wildflowers highlighted by the sun. Using Kodachrome film, Suzanne Brukwinski had to override the camera's automatic meter to compensate for the bright sun. In this case, she underexposed.

of reflected trees is featured in the centerfold of the recent Reader's Photo Issue of Michigan Natural Resources Magazine.

Brukwinski, an employee in the production department of CBS Fox Video in Farmington Hills, is a true nature enthusiast. She and her husband are avid outdoor people who enjoy hiking, camping, and, of course, photographing the beauty of it all.

SHE firmly believes in photographing around the metropolitan Detroit area.

"You don't have to go up north to get good shots," she said. "I especially enjoy visiting the Metro Parks. I go all seasons to get a better perspective of nature. If you look closely, there are even exciting subjects in your own backyard."

Her goal? "I would like to learn more about the technical side of photography. With a fine arts degree from Wayne State, I've learned to visualize. Now, I'd like to get it all on film."

If the photograph shown here is any indication, she's on her way.

©1983 Monte Nagler

photography
Monte Nagler

Short shots

Columnist Monte Nagler will teach his four-week basic photography course at the Farmington Community Center beginning Tuesday, June 21. For registration information, call 477-8404.

"Summer Photo Walk" will be held at Independence Oaks County Park 8:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday. Photographers sharing their expertise will be Bill Barnard and Bartley Anglin. Those attending should bring their own camera and film.

Meet at the boat rental building. Cost is the park entry fee, \$2.50 per car for Oakland County residents and \$4 for non-residents.

Independence Oaks County Park is on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-74 near Clarkston. Pre-registration required. Call 888-0903 or 625-0877 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hudson's is looking for photographs of Michigan people, places and things for a "Great Lakes Living" pictorial calendar which will be published and sold next fall. There will be 13 photos selected and each winning photographer will receive a \$100 United States Savings Bond. Open to all amateur photographers. Entries must be at least 8-by-7-inch color prints. Entry forms are available in Hudson's camera department. All entries must be received by June 18.

Cranbrook Gardens Photo Contest is open now through Oct. 31. For the third year in a row, the Gardens Auxiliary is sponsoring a competition designed to promote photography as an art and encourage garden visitation. Entry forms are available at the entrance to the gardens, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cranbrook Gardens, P.O. Box 801, Bloomfield Hills, 48013.

July 12. The gallery is in the School of Art of University of Michigan, 2000 Bonister Blvd. (North Campus), Ann Arbor.

Improve your drawing by seeing errors in a mirror

Continued from previous page
in clearly to see the details. This is what you should draw last.

WHAT TO DO if it doesn't look right? My son Kevin made his first pancake this week. He first placed a large spoonful of batter on the hot plate. Watching it rise he decided he wanted it spread out a little bigger, so he added another spoonful over the same pancake.

Being an 11-year-old artist he wanted this baby "perfect." So he added more batter all around the edges to

make it even bigger. Within two minutes he had a triple decker, multicolored pancake. Turning to his mother, he asked, "What's wrong with this?"

My students often ask the same question, with the same look on their face. Sometimes I will show them what is wrong and other times I will tell them to hold it up to a mirror. The mirror reverses the image and usually makes the mistake obvious. If your drawing is giving you trouble, do the same at home and you will usually see your mistake.

exhibitions

Continued from previous page

HOWARD NORDLUND GALLERY

Recent large abstracts by Nordlund are on display through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, 340 E. Maple, Birmingham.

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Watercolors by Dorothy Albert will be on display through June, Southfield Parks and Recreation Department, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

One-man exhibit of steel constructions by area sculptor, Jay Lefkowitz continues through June. Lefkowitz is a native Detroit who lived in Carrara, Italy for six years carving marble. The current works are suitable for indoor or outdoor placement. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

ART EXCHANGE

"Abstract Expressions" by Megan Lesko are on display through June. Hours are 10:30-5:30 Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Sculpture by James Rutkowski of Birmingham will continue through the month. In this show, "Light Resists," the Detroit-born artist works with planes of metal that resist light and are then cut and pierced to allow light to pass through. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

GALERIE DE BOICOURT

Japanese Apparel by Ann Yagi continues through the month. This is a collection of Japanese-inspired jackets, "hanten" (tied in front) and "jinbei" (tied to the side). Included are jackets

of imported Japanese fabric and handscreened work combined with sashiko quilting. Both functional and decorative. The artist, a Milford resident, was born in Japan. Each week of the show, flower arrangements by members of Detroit Chapter 85, Ikebana International will be on display. Those participating are Roxie Weston, Akiko Sherman, Carolyn Niabet, and Toshi Shimoura. Open 6-9 p.m. Thursdays during the Concerts in the Park. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

MULLALY MATISSE GALLERIES

Paintings in oil and gouache by Corinne Weissmann of Birmingham. Her paintings are colorful, lively and filled with imagination. Continues through June, 1025 Haynes, Birmingham.

PRINT GALLERY

Posters commissioned for the 1984 Olympic Arts Festival will be on display at the gallery through June. There are 16 in all. Some of the artists are Robert Rauschenberg, David Hockney, Roy Lichtenstein and Richard Diebenkorn. The gallery is at 29203 Northwestern, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday.

ALLEY ARTS & ANTIQUES
"Tales of Myth, Mystery and Imagination," literary drawings by artist Glen Hedcoe, continue through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 32800 Franklin, Franklin.

HOOPERMAN GALLERY

Southwest American Indian Art will be on display through July 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

SLUSSER GALLERY

37th annual Michigan Water Color Society exhibition continues through

July 12. The gallery is in the School of Art of University of Michigan, 2000 Bonister Blvd. (North Campus), Ann Arbor.

Improve your drawing by seeing errors in a mirror

Continued from previous page
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A salt box colonial on a wooded lot. Custom features, hardwood flooring. Bay window, large wood deck. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in prime area of Plymouth. \$127,900. 459-6000.

PRIME LOT
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Large, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, family room, fireplace. Perfect for the growing family. All large rooms in perfect condition. Hardwood floors. In Plymouth! \$109,900. 459-6000.

WAIT NO MORE
Plymouth older home will just finished family room and fireplace. Hardwood floors and an attached garage. Nice basement. \$67,900. 459-6000.

SMALL ESTATE
Built on 7.7 acres. Huge brick ranch with open floor plan. Overlook countryside from 28x17 Great Room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, circular drive, attached 2 1/2 car garage and terms available. \$139,900. 420-2100.

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44523 Ann Arbor Rd. At Sheldon Rd.
PLYMOUTH 459-6000

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the view

Ellie Graham

JANET RICHWINE was guest of honor Monday evening at an open house at the home of Mary Alice Brooks in Lake Pointe Village. More than 40 members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club gathered to say farewell to Janet, a former president of the organization.

She thought she was going to a board meeting and was the only member in casual attire for the event. Pina colada punch, chablis, hors d'oeuvres, coffee and tea were party fare.

The Richwines are moving to Florida later this month. Perry, an attorney and lifelong resident of Plymouth, is not planning to retire. Their present plans call for a good deal of commuting between their new home in Sun City Center and Plymouth.

Janet's daughter, Allison, will be married in October in Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village.

Showers and wedding plans will necessitate trips to Michigan.

Perry will continue to be involved in his law practice. His associate, Jeff Meek, who joined the firm several months ago, will hold down the fort. Jeff had been practicing law for four years before he returned to Plymouth.

THE RICHWINES' new home in Florida is larger than their present abode in Linden. Sun City Center is south of Tampa and they are planning on getting some use out of their boat.

"We both love the water and the boat hasn't been out of the garage for seven years. We're going to put it out in Tampa Bay," Janet said.

The BPW memers took advantage of gathering at Mary Alice's to plan their garage sale. They will participate in the big city of Plymouth sale Saturday in front of The Gathering on Penniman Avenue. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will have clothing, toys, jewelry, collectibles and accessories. If they have any large items and furniture, they will be across Kellogg Park in the R.B. Delaney Law Office parking lot. Proceeds from the sale will go to the club's scholarship fund.

PLYMOUTH SALEM High School Class of 1974 will have a reunion next summer. The 10-year reunion will be the first for the class of '74 so the planners have their work cut out for them, trying to locate more than 700 grads.

According to Kathy Maxwell Hutchings, they would like to hear from class members who would work on the planning committee. So far, they have just five people. They also would like to have a garage sale later this summer to help defray reunion expenses. Anyone interested in serving on the committee or who would like to donate articles for the garage sale is asked to call Kathy, 459-6406.

MARVIN CRIGER had high score and John Drewniak was second high at last Thursday's party cultural games at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

HELEN STEIN of Canton Township was honored recently by the American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter. She has given 40 years of volunteer service in the blood services program. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Helen also has volunteered her time with the Girl Scouts and the United Foundation. Her Red Cross assignments have included registering blood donors, labeling blood bags and assisting in the donor canteen.

AFTER MORE than 26 years of practicing dentistry in Plymouth, Donald Davies has added a partner in the office on S. Main. If the young dentist's name has a familiar ring, it's because he is Don and Cora's son — also Donald Davies — who has been practicing in California since he graduated from the University of Michigan. Don (the younger) is getting married in August.

MEMBERS OF THE Centennial Educational Park drama department will perform a creative mime show Sunday, June 26 at Art in the Pines, at Union Lake. More than 100 artists from Michigan and Ohio will sell, exhibit and demonstrate their works in a juried arts and crafts exhibition Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26. Art in the pines will be on the front grounds of the Highland campus of Oakland Community College.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

It's hot!

Mrs. Robin's wings droop with weariness and the heat as she tries to satisfy the hunger of three young robins who require an almost steady diet of worms. Just a couple of weeks ago, the Rev. Jack Carrier was getting up at daybreak to turn on his porch light to help warm up her nest when the temperatures went down to the 30s. The Carriers (and Mrs. Robin) live on Spinning Wheel Drive in Canton Township.



70 French students need host families

Seventy French students will arrive in Michigan and host families are needed for their one-month cultural exchange visit.

Evelyn and Julian Prince, area coordinators for NACEL cultural exchanges, say 5,000 French students are coming to live with American families and 70 are coming to Michigan.

"Among the families who have applied to host, many have requested girls," Evelyn Prince said. She explained that in America, mostly girls

are interested in foreign languages and cultures. "However, in France mostly boys are eager to learn our language since English is necessary for a successful business career. These boys want to come here to experience our culture, language and lifestyle."

LAURENT Tabourot, who lives in a small town near Grenoble and wants to be an engineer, is coming to Michigan. He wants to learn about the real America and its people. "But it is not

the only reason. My English is not very good and I want to progress. I can get through my examination and have a good job, the more so as I am better in English," he wrote.

Families do not have to speak French to be a host family. The French students have had from four to eight years of English language study. Their parents give the children pocket money for their stay and pay for their transportation and insurances.

The program organizers match stu-

dents with prospective families according to general interests and specific activities. Some host families take their guest on trips.

In the reciprocal program, 48 Michigan teenagers will go to France this summer.

PRINCE SAID, "As a country, we are just now beginning to realize the importance of learning foreign languages and knowing about different cultures. The NACEL summer hosting program provides an excellent opportunity to expose your family and friends to the French language and culture without leaving home."

The John Joyces will be hosting their

third French boy this summer. They described their experience last summer as "a fantastic month with an exceptionally delightful young man. We are pleased to report that hosting Christopher was another really wonderful experience and exceeded our expectations just as hosting did in 1980."

The Mark Turpin family wrote to the Princes: "We learned to love Raphael as a son and look to a deep and long-lasting friendship. It was great."

Families interested in hosting a French student July 1-27 should write to the Princes, 3452 Buckingham Trail, West Bloomfield 48033, or call them at 626-6641.

Summer fine arts sessions geared to all age groups

Summer fine arts classes begin this month for students 4 years of age through adult. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering the classes in Plymouth Canton High School and the PCAC office.

To register or for more information about the summer classes, call the arts council office, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Thursday.

Class offerings, ages, times and fees are:

- Exploring Art II — ages 4-6, painting, stenciling, collage and mosaic, materials provided, six weeks, \$24. Two classes offered in Plymouth Canton High School beginning Tuesday,

June 21 and Wednesday, June 22.

- Beginning Painting — ages 6-9, familiarizes students with handling brushes and water-based paints and initiates color sensibility. Materials provided, four weeks, \$16. Class from 10 a.m. to noon begins Saturday, July 9 in PCAC office.

- Fantasy cartoon drawing — ages 7-9, sketching techniques in drawing super heroes, cartoon and real animals, space ships and lettering. Students supply sketch pad, and magic markers, four weeks, \$16. Class begins 4 p.m. Thursday, June 23 in PCAC office.

- Creative drawing — ages 8-11, multi-media approach, mono printing,

collage, use of atomizer, paint, charcoal and inks, materials provided, \$24 for six weeks. Class begins 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, June 21 in CHS!

- Creative drawing — ages 11-15, multi-media approach, mono-printing, collage, use of atomizer, paint, charcoal and inks, materials provided, \$24. Begins 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, six weeks, Room 142, C.H.S.

- Beginning Sculpture — ages 9-14, six weeks, exploration of form, volume and multi-media with emphasis on individuality. Materials provided, \$36. Begins 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, June 22 in C.H.S.

- A is for apple (a creativity workshop) — ages 10-13, class meets three days a week for two weeks. Course is designed to stimulate inventiveness, students use watercolors to express new ideas. Bring lunch, materials provided, \$36. Begins 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 in CHS. Classes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

- Hand weaving — ages 10-14, construct hand looms and learn weaving stitches while creating a finished piece, six weeks, loom materials provided, students supply yarn, \$36. Begins 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 in C.H.S.

- Figurative/Basic darkroom techniques — ages 11-14, beginners learn to use 35 mm camera, film developing and printing in black and white. Students provide camera and film. Darkroom materials provided, \$24 for six weeks. Begins 12-3 p.m. Thursday, June 23 in C.H.S.

- Figurative sculpture — 15-adult, six weeks, course emphasizes volume and space in working with human form and portraiture. Materials provided. Begins 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 22 in C.H.S.



Best in state

Tricia Ahern will represent Michigan in the speak-off at the national convention of business and professional women's organizations next month in Columbus, Ohio. Ahern, 25, a member of the Canton BPW and a CPA by profession, was named winner of the state speak-off at the convention on Mackinac Island. Her five-minute speech dealt with leadership. She is employed by Ex-Cell-O Corp., is married and a resident of Canton. She said the BPW individual development plan was responsible for developing her ability to express her thoughts to an audience.



Sherrie Pickornik



Debra Aldredge

Panhellenic awards scholarship grants

Debra Aldredge and Sherrie Pickornik are this year's winners of the Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic annual scholarships. Each received \$300.

Aldredge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Aldredge. She attends Michigan State University, where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Pickornik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pickornik, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Michigan.

To be eligible for a Panhellenic scholarship, students must live in the Plymouth-Canton community and be

active members of a national Panhellenic fraternity. Both recipients are involved in activities of their local chapter and supportive of their fraternity program.

The Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic Association is open to all members of a national Panhellenic fraternity. The association meets four times each year. Funds for the awards were earned at the annual luncheon card party early in the spring.

For membership information, call Alice Chrenko, president, 453-9196.

Merit-based pay for teachers prompts comment

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Mounting concern with the nation's education system is spurring comment on merit-system pay plans for teachers among local educators.

Optimists adopt park

The Plymouth Optimist Club has joined the city of Plymouth's Adopt-a-Park program.

Club members will help with the upkeep of the park as well as plan for new equipment for the park.

"All improvements in the park will be done by the Optimist Club in cooperation with the city recreation department," said Skene.

Present recently at ceremonies to dedicate the park sign were Joe Wilwer, Optimist president, Bill Baumgartner, vice president, Harry Roebuck, past president, John Maier, secretary, and Bill Neff, vice president.

Gates grant announced

Diane Gates of Brownell, Plymouth, has been awarded an Ex-Cell-O Corp. Scholarship — one of five annually presented by the Troy firm.

During her high school career, Gates maintained a scholastic grade point average of 3.44 while taking a daily two-hour class in nurse's aid training.

She is vice president of the Young People's Society of her church and works part time as a waitress to help pay for her college expenses.

She received her award certificate recently at a luncheon in the Ponchartraine Wine Cellars.

The scholarship program of Ex-Cell-O is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. and is open to sons and daughters of employees of the corporation and its subsidiaries.

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Continue or add to your study program while vacationing or working at home this summer.

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Enroll now at the MSU Regional Center. Most courses begin the week of June 22.

For further information, call (313) 645-5417

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controversial salary proposals being touted by President Ronald Reagan reward only a small segment of America's teachers, while the great majority of highly skilled and competent teachers will work for disgracefully low salaries," McGuire said in an article.

Attracting and maintaining high quality teachers is a crucial problem facing the education system, he said. The first step to alleviate some of the trouble is to raise the salaries of all

teachers, McGuire said. "NEA does not object to the concept of paying some teachers more than others," he said. "Teachers do object, however, to historically inappropriate and subjective decisions about who is considered a 'superior' teacher. Experience indicates that personal relationships or subservient behavior is too often equated with 'merit,'" he added.

LOCAL EDUCATORS admit there are pitfalls in the system, but the overall benefits of rewarding teachers for superior work is a worthwhile incentive to improve teaching techniques. The average entry level salary for a

teacher in the tri-county area is about \$15,000. Teachers with master's degrees may start at considerably higher salaries, depending on their specialty and their district.

McGuire said personal relationships and other political factors too often overplay actual working techniques. "There are a number of things that need to happen to improve the system, and one of those things is teacher's pay," said William James LeDuc, president of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education. "We need to form a better partnership between teachers, students, parents and the administration. The problem is who's going to be the judge."

"People are looking for a fool proof method of evaluating teachers and I don't think there is one," said Tom Yack, president of the Plymouth Board of Education.

"You can't expect to achieve perfection," Sheila Schmittel, president of the Rochester Board of Education, agrees sometimes teachers who "politically play the game" advance quicker than those who don't, but said teachers should be paid extra for putting in more effort in their teaching techniques.

"There should be some way of rewarding the excellent teachers," she said. "But there would have to be an

equitable situation." "Peer, parent and administrative evaluation would be ideal."

If teachers are looking for lucrative salary steps, Schmittel advises them to seek other professions.

"It is a subjective process, so you have to select the right individuals for the principal and central administrative positions," he said. "In addition he said, 'Nationwide salaries should be raised, but our teachers' salaries are one of the highest in the state and the nation,'" he said.

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THURSDAY (June 16)

3 p.m. St. Florian Honor Awards

4:30 p.m. Soccer Tourney Westland vs. Redford

5:30 p.m. Rave Review

6 p.m. Youth View

6:30 p.m. Voices Speak Out

7 p.m. MESC Job Show

7:30 p.m. The Doctor's Bag

8 p.m. It's A Woman's World

8:30 p.m. Spotlight on You

9 p.m. Canton McDonalds vs. Detroit Lions

10:30 p.m. Grand Prix Highlights

FRIDAY (June 17)

3 p.m. St. Ladislav Kindergarten Graduation

3:30 p.m. Soccer Tourney — A repeat of the game between Canton and Plymouth boys under 10 soccer tournament.

4:30 p.m. Wayne's Cultural Clinic — Guest Scott Morgan, the Cult Heroes, and Jazzercise are all a part of this week's show with Wayne Dabney.

5:30 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime — Guests Terry Maynard, a parole agent, and Christopher Copley discuss parole problems.

6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour

7 p.m. Health Talks — Robert Bough talks about family therapy for alcoholism, another guest talks about glaucoma, and two others discuss treating alcoholism at Chrysler Corp.

7:30 p.m. Focus on Ability — A discussion with handicapped persons about how they can succeed.

8 p.m. TNT True Adventure with Uncle Ernie. Happiness Ads.

8:30 p.m. Diet Plan

9 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

9:30 p.m. Wayne County — A New Perspective. More information about Wayne County government from Executive William Lucas.

10 p.m. Single Seen

10:30 p.m. Single Touch

SATURDAY (June 18)

3 p.m. Hamtramck High School Graduation

4:30 p.m. Belleville High School Graduation

6 p.m. Plymouth Salem High School Graduation — See the entire ceremony as the seniors take their diplomas.

7:30 p.m. Plymouth Canton High School Graduation — The caps and gowns are part of the visual spectacle for this night the Class of '83 will remember.

9 p.m. Northville High School Graduation

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (June 16)

9 p.m. Voices Speak Out

10 p.m. Youth View

10:30 p.m. Focus on Ability

FRIDAY (June 17)

9 p.m. St. Ladislav Kindergarten Graduation

9:30 p.m. Canton McDonalds vs. Detroit Lions

SATURDAY (June 18)

noon Hamtramck High School Graduation

1:30 p.m. Belleville High School Graduation

9 p.m. Northville Now

9:30 p.m. Grand Prix Highlights

10 p.m. Sports Banquet

CHANNEL 11

MONDAY (June 20)

7 p.m. Park Lecture Series: Don Canham, athletic director for

the University of Michigan, speaks of the effects high school athletics have on collegiate sports. Recorded in Plymouth Salem Library during National Library Week (April 13).

MONDAY (June 27)
7 p.m. — Park Lecture Series: John Gross, from Channel 7, talks about his film work for the NFL and motivation. Taped at CEP during National Library Week.

MONDAY (July 4)
7 p.m. — Park Lecture Series: Jim Limbacher's discussion with

high school students includes presentation of a satirical film about opera and censorship of the film medium. Recorded in Salem Library during National Library Week.

MONDAY (July 11)
7 p.m. — Park Lecture Series: Dr. Arthur Vander from University of Michigan Medical School and a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility discusses the medical effects of a nuclear explosion. Recorded in Salem Library during National Library Week.

CHANNEL 13
MONDAY-FRIDAY

Neon-2 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format

5-7 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format

7-7:10 p.m. Newsline-13 — live local news and sports

8:30-9:30 p.m. Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week
Editor's note: Cable 13 now broadcasting programming 24 hours per day, Monday-Friday.

"Metro-13" is a new hour-long show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

- 0-1 minute Metro-13 hourly line-up
- 2-15 minutes Comparison shopper service
- 19-28 Classified ads
- 29-30 Movie guide — Plymouth, Northville, Farmington
- 31-40 Deals on Wheels
- 41-44 Community Billboard

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19 SC courses lure talented, gifted kids

Pre-registration in classes for talented and gifted children will be accepted by Schoolcraft College by telephone from 9 a.m. to noon June 14 and 15. Schoolcraft is offering 19 classes this summer for academically gifted children ages 4-14, according to program coordinator Robert Burnside. Classes will run for either two or four weeks beginning July 11. Fees range from \$30 to \$53 per class for residents of the college district. Non-resident fees range from \$34.50 to \$62. A \$3 registration fee is also charged.

CLASSES WILL be taught Mondays through Thursdays throughout the day on the campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. An exception is a computer class to be taught at Computer Horizons, Six Mile at Newburgh, Livonia. Burnside said new classes this summer will include Computerics, which is problem-solving with computers; Advanced Writing and Proofreading; and Beginning Conversational Spanish. Education safaris will be offered for children in the 6-8 and 9-10 age groups.

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In Wayne-Westland

Kelley says closed meeting didn't comply with the law

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

A meeting of four Wayne-Westland school board members last December was "contrary to the intent" of the Open Meetings Act. That's the opinion of state Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Kelley issued his opinion last week in response to a request from Patricia Hough, a candidate in Monday's school board election.

Hough filed her request Feb. 24. She asked whether the four board members — William James LeDuc, Kathleen Chorbagan, Sharon Scott and Mathew McCusker — violated the Open Meetings Act when they met Dec. 9.

Scott and McCusker also are candidates in Monday's election.

The meeting, a luncheon with Superintendent Timothy Dyer, came two days after the four were elected to fill vacancies created during a September recall election.

School board members admit the meeting was held, adding that Dyer was asked to excuse himself at one point. The four members, they say, then discussed who would be elected as officers on the board.

According to the Open Meetings Act, all school board meetings must be open to the public with advance notice given. A few limited exceptions are allowed.

IN HIS LETTER, which the board received Tuesday, Kelley said that technically the four board members didn't violate the act because they hadn't been sworn into office.

"On the other hand, the discussion of political matters is contrary to the intent of the act. This is an unusual situation without clear legal precedent," Kelley said, adding that his office would "not take action at this time."

Kelley said he was writing to the board "to impress upon you as members of a public body the importance of careful and rigid compliance of the Open Meetings Act."

"I urge you as members of the school board to carefully review the act to insure in the future that all meetings fully comply with the letter and spirit of the law," he continued.

In a separate letter addressed to Hough, Kelley said the "circumstances of the meeting may have violated the spirit and the intent of the act."

Hough said she had written to the attorney general to "challenge the integrity and purpose for which they met."

"My question is, why didn't they invite the other three board members?"

LEDUC, WHO WAS elected president subsequent to that meeting, said the attorney general's letter "agrees with our position that we didn't violate the act, but it

does admonish us to be careful."

"I believe in the act and intend to abide by it," LeDuc continued. "I have no substantial disagreement with the (attorney general's) recommendation."

LeDuc said that "naivete, at worse," of the board was reflected in the meeting "so that we wouldn't have a horrendous floor fight."

He added that he doubted the election of officers would have been any different if the four had not met.

Scott and McCusker said the attorney general agreed that the act wasn't violated.

McCusker added that Dyer wasn't wrong in inviting them to lunch, nor was the discussion wrong.

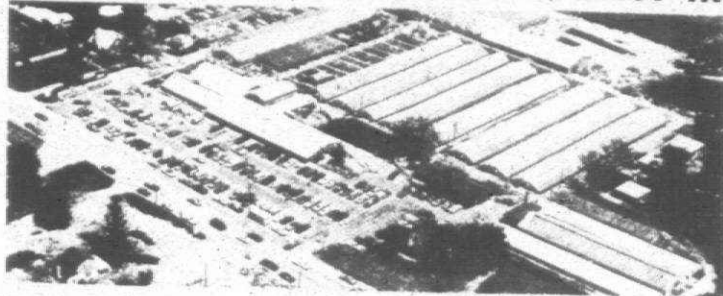
"We didn't meet specifically for that reason. We met as four individuals. We were going into an emotion-filled situation," McCusker said.

"Dyer passed out reams of material. He was asked to excuse himself, and we sat around and talked."

"I don't think we did anything wrong. Too many people saw us together to say it (the meeting) was secret."

Although she was happy with the attorney general's opinion, Hough said that she would now ask him for a second ruling on whether the four violated the Michigan Constitution since, she said, Article 2, Section 1, says that "public officials cannot act in an official capacity prior to taking office."

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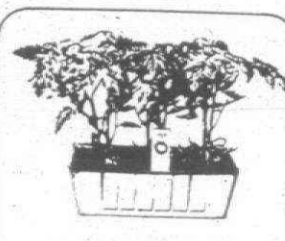
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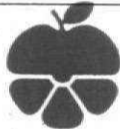
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Salem stakes claim to title

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Shocking success or anticipated eventuality?
Is this a Cinderella story or the predictable answer from the figures provided? Are those really the same Plymouth Salem baseball players that started the season, or is coach Brian Gilles tricking us with mirrors?
The answer to all three questions is — well, yes and no. For few of even the stoutest Salem baseball backers could have been convinced a month ago that, when the Class A state semifinals rolled around, the Rocks still would be in the thick of it.
Yet here they are, on the threshold of a state championship: Salem battles West Bloomfield (20-4) in one semifinal at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Ypsilanti High School. If the Rocks prevail, they would advance to the finals

at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Eastern Michigan University.

WHAT HAPPENED in the last month that transformed Salem from also-ran to in-the-running?
"Pitching," is Gilles' answer. "That was the only thing wrong with us before."
Indeed, that was Salem's biggest problem. Of their eight losses, six were by a single run. That has changed, as Rick Berberet (10-3 for the season, 4.75 earned run average) and Barry McNamara (5-3, 2.37 ERA) have solidified the mound staff. Berberet, a junior right-hander, will start against West Bloomfield.
"He seems to be bearing down on every hitter," Gilles said of Berberet, who suffered through some rough outings early in the season. "Before he was a little lax."
Still, the jelling of the pitching staff

did not surprise Gilles. Both Berberet and McNamara pitched well last year in summer leagues. The Salem coach knew the ability was there.

AND HITTING HAS not been a problem for the Rocks all season. A look at the team batting average — a lusty .337 — should convince anyone that this team is highly volatile at the plate.

"If the (opposing pitcher) is hittable, we'll get three or four runs," Gilles said. "As long as our pitchers can keep us close, we got a shot."

Leading the impressive offensive assault is senior catcher Dave Slavin. Gilles' description of the Rock power hitter tells all: "He's hitting enough for two people."

That's more fact than blarney. Slavin is batting .519 and has driven home 45 runs in 26 games. That's more than twice the number of the

next highest Salem run producer.

AND SLAVIN has accomplished all this despite being walked 21 times — oftentimes intentionally.

Which forces Gilles to some unusual strategy: If leadoff batter Mickey Madsen reaches first, Gilles won't sacrifice him to second. And if second batter Todd Riedel is out, the speedy Madsen probably won't steal.

"I don't run Madsen because they'll walk Slavin," Gilles explained. "I've got to hold back to give Slavin a swing."

Now that's an important bat. But Salem has other weapons. Such as Madsen, who's hitting .423 with eight steals; Todd Riedel, a .386 switch-hitter; Mike Cindrich, .358 with 12 steals; and Dan Carlson, .333 with 17 RBIs.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem coach Brian Gilles has turned his team around, putting the Rocks on the verge of a state championship.

How about West Bloomfield? Story on 2C

Star-bound

Trio of state champs lead All-Area parade

By C.J. Risak
and Brad Emons
staff writers

Who can forget the monsoon-like spring of 1983? Or how about the frigid days of April and May? The weather, however, failed to deter some of the top girls' prep track performers.

Observerland produced three individual state champions. Livonia Churchill and Redford Bishop Borgess, meanwhile, captured league championships. And Redford Union won the Class A regional at Highland Park.

Area coaches gathered recently to select the top individuals by event. Here is the 1983 All-Area Girls' Track Team.

FIELD EVENTS

Cathy McBride, Clarenceville, high jump — The senior ended her career by winning the Class B high jump title at Caro with a leap and area best of 5-foot-6-inches — a height she cleared three times during the season.

But last weekend in the Midwest Meet of Champions in Fort Wayne, Ind., McBride cleared 5-8 (a personal best) to finish second. Shelly Jorgenson of New Lexington, Ohio edged McBride for the title on fewer misses.

The Clarenceville standout also performed in the 300 hurdles (49.6 best time) and participated in the 400 and 1,600 relays.

Recently named Miss Michigan Teen USA, McBride is undecided about her future. "Michigan State has contacted me, but I have a chance to do some modeling," she said. "I'm not really sure what I want to do."

McBride travels Aug. 6 to Lakeland, Fla. for the Teen USA title. (The event will be shown on WJBK-Channel 2 on Aug. 23).

Kelly Bemiss, Plymouth Salem, long jump — A junior, Bemiss had the area's second best jump (16-6½) behind teammate Dawn Johnson (see 200-meter dash).

She was sixth in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet and fourth in the Class A regional at Brighton.

Bemiss also competed in the 400 and 800 relays along with the open 200.

Chris Vedder, Redford Union, shot put — Called

all-area girls' track

an "intense competitor" by her coach Jim Gibbons, Vedder was RU's most valuable performer in field events.

As a senior, Vedder went undefeated en route to Northwest Suburban League (NSL) meet first-place finishes in the shot put and discus. She was sixth at the Spartan Relays.

"The key to her success was off-season work," Gibbons said.

Cheri Muneio, Plymouth Salem, discus — A consistent thrower all season, Muneio capped her career by placing fifth in Class A with a toss of 110-8 — that coming after a third-place finish in the regional.

Her best throw came at Monroe in a dual meet (115-8½). She tossed the shot 31-9.

Muneio was one reason why Salem swept all discus relay events.

RUNNING EVENTS

Cindy McSurely, Plymouth Salem, 110-meter hurdles — The Salem senior went undefeated in dual meets and placed third in the WLAA meet.

She was fifth in the regional with an area best time of 15.6. She ran that clocking three different times.

McSurely also excelled in the high jump (5-2) and discus.

"She was outstanding in all the technique events," said Salem coach Fred Thomann.

Carol Lindsay, Plymouth Salem, 300 hurdles — A senior, Lindsay came on strong at the end of the season as she broke 50-second mark during the final five meets.

Lindsay took second in the WLAA (48.4) and seventh in the regional (48.3).

The Salem senior showed her versatility by regularly running legs of the 800 and 1,600 relays.

"Her consistency was excellent," said Thomann.

Please turn to Page 3



Kelly Bemiss
Salem

Cheri Muneio
Salem



Stacy Stojeba
Salem

Fran Whittaker
Salem



Lonnie Washington
Borgess

Cathy McBride
Clarenceville

Distance duo share top honor

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Ladywood's Kelly Champagne and Redford Union's Angie Mogielski, running mates last summer with the Michigan Track Club, had the same goal in mind for almost a year — a state title.

And those dreams became real two weeks ago as the two seniors won their respective state crowns. Area coaches gathered recently and decided that the two should share Observerland Track Athlete of the Year honors.

Champagne, a senior, set a state record in the 3,200 run at the Class B meet in Caro. She also finished third in the 1,600.

"This was my last year and I had never won a state title," said Champagne. "I really wanted it bad."

"At the finish line it really didn't sink in — but it did later."

Champagne took the lead on the final lap, overhauling Dexter's Kelly McKillen, an old nemesis.

"Kelly and I are good friends," said Champagne. "We hugged each other after it was over."

CHAMPAGNE has been a standout at Ladywood for years, but she always ran in the shadow of teammate University of Michi-

gan-bound Jennifer Rioux, who had to sit out the season with a knee injury.

"It helps to have someone run with you," Champagne said. "So now I was running against myself. My team members pushed me, but I really didn't train as much this season. It was more pace workouts."

"My coaches (John Dunn and Sue Hanus) believed in me the whole time and I didn't feel any pressure."

Champagne will take her running talents this fall to the University of New Mexico on an athletic scholarship.

"I met their assistant coach (Nancy Gavor) at an ice cream store last summer here in Livonia," said Champagne. "I wanted to go out west so they sent me 'info' all summer and I went out there for a visit. It's beautiful. I really like it."

MOGIELSKI will most likely spend two years at Macomb Community College, a school which boasts one of the top JC cross country programs in the country.

"I want to compete and go on to a four-year college," said Mogielski, who started running at Hilbert Junior High because "everybody said I was fast."

Mogielski left her mark on a number of area tracks. She holds three records at Redford Union's Howard Kraft Field, two at Livonia Franklin and two at North Farmington.

She was the team's MVP this season and in 1981.

"Angie is very intense," said RU coach Jim Gibbons. "The key to her doing well is her determination."

"We called our distance runners the 'Ice Women,' and she was the epitome of that. She had the 'Intelligence, Courage and the desire to Excel.'"

"Very few athletes come around where everything clicks. I won't have too many more like her."

GIBBONS and Mogielski talked about strategy the entire week before the state meet in Jackson.

"The strategy was to win," Mogielski recalls simply. "I was worried about Kelly Shumate (of Clio) so I wanted to make her run on the outside — in the second lane."

Mogielski jumped out in front from the start and didn't let Shumate by her.

"Everything went exactly the way we had talked about," said Gibbons.



Angie Mogielski
RU



Kelly Champagne
Ladywood

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Lakers climb toward crown

By Marty Butler
Staff writer

Larry Reichle can be excused for anything he may have done out of the ordinary the past few days.

You see, the baseball team Reichle coaches — West Bloomfield High School — plays Plymouth Salem on p.m. tomorrow at Ypsilanti High School in the semifinals of the Michigan State High School Athletic Association's annual tournament. That's never happened to a West Bloomfield baseball team before.

In fact, the Lakers have never won district or regional championships. That's why Reichle has been somewhere in the clouds this entire week.

"There are 218 teams in the state that start the tournament and we're in the final four," said Reichle, whose team is proud owner of a 204 overall record. "I'm elated. I'm just on cloud nine. It's a great feeling."

Salem won its own regional with victories over Ann Arbor Huron (6-2 in the final) and Trenton (16-4). The Rocks, coached by Brian Gilles, compete in the Western Lakes League and compiled a fine 19-8 mark thus far.

"THEY'RE GOOD good pitching and hitting — they scored 22 runs in the

game," said Reichle. "We just have to hope we get the same thing (pitching and hitting) against them. They're just as good as we are at this stage of the game."

"We have to keep our fingers crossed that we get the right breaks," he said. "Salem is a good team with a strong baseball tradition — both them and Canton."

West Bloomfield has been just at hot as the weather it played last week's regional in the Lakers, two-time champions of the eight-team Greater Oakland Activities League, have won 14 straight games and 19 of their last 20.

Reichle's team defeated two league champions in the regional. The Lakers stopped Royal Oak Kimball, the state's No. 1-ranked team, 2-1, in the first game and Sterling Heights Henry Ford, 4-0, in the championship game.

"The Lakers are rolling now, but that wasn't the way the season began. West Bloomfield lost three of its first four games. And, even though two of the losses were by one run, that's not the way Reichle hoped to start defending the league title."

"We weren't intentionally bad, but we had some new players," said Reichle. "We just had to jell as a team."

"PLUS, THE kids weren't playing to

Salem molds talent into top contenders

Continued from Page 1

Good defense, too, has been a boon to Salem. The strength of the team is just where baseball coaches like it — up the middle, with Slavin behind the plate (three errors), Madsen at short (nine errors), Riedel at second (four errors) and Cindrich in center (one error). The Rocks sport a team fielding average of .933.

SO IF GILLES knew his Rocks had the potential, why were they hovering around the .500 mark just four weeks ago? And why was Gilles lambasting the pitching, base running, defense — saying this team was going nowhere?

"Maybe they just thought they could throw their gloves out on the field and win," he said. "In the first month, nobody stepped forward and said, 'This is my position.'"

That's where the lineup was solidified, with Tom Moore taking over at third and contributing a strong bat (.316) and adequate glove, and defensive ace Scott Anderson moving into left field.

SO DO THE ROCKS deserve a Cinderella or dark-horse label? Perhaps, but Salem was much better than its early season showing indicated. Once the pitching came around, and the lineup was set, the team began to perform up to its potential.

Put simply, the Rocks have matured into a team. All they need now, according to Gilles, is "to have some breaks — or good plays. They can take the heat out of the other team, and it's hard for those high school teams to come back from those."

Blend all of the above, and the resulting recipe could be a state winner.



Rocks put 5 on All-Area

Continued from Page 1

Lonnie Washington, Bishop Borgess, 100 dash — Only a sophomore, Washington was one of the area's top sprinters. She competed in the 100 and 200 dashes along with the 400 and 800 relays.

"Lonnie is a real asset to the team — very cheerful and uplifting," said John McGreevey, the Borgess coach.

Washington is also a varsity cheerleader and a member of the marching band.

Dawn Johnson, Plymouth Salem, 200 dash — The junior did it all for the Rocks. She had area bests in the long jump (17-4 1/2) and 200 dash (26.2).

At the regional, Johnson placed second in the 200. At the W.L.A.A. meet, she earned third in the 100 and 200 and fifth in the 400.

Johnson led Salem to four long jump relay titles. "We used her in whatever combination of events that allowed maximum use of her talents," Thomann said.

Mona Clor, Redford St. Agatha, 400 dash — Clor, a 6-1 senior bound for Purdue on a basketball scholarship, capped a 12-letter career by finishing third in the 400 dash at the Class C meet (59.4).

Clor holds school records in the long jump, 100, 200 and 400 dashes. Her time of 59.4 broke sister Gwen Clor's 400 mark, set in 1981.

The Agatha standout has placed in four different individual state events during her career — long jump, freshman year; 220-yard dash, sophomore; mile relay, junior, and 440 dash, senior.

Andrea Bowman, Livonia Churchill, 800 run — One of the big reasons why Churchill captured the Western Lakes meet, Bowman captured the 400 and 800 events in school-record clockings of 58.09 and 2:21.4, respectively.

A senior, Bowman also helped Churchill to a first place league finish in the 1,600 relay.

Her clocking of 58.09 in the 400 is an area best.

Angie Mogielski, Redford Union, 1,600 run — The RU senior has a long list of accomplishments for her illustrious career.

Her biggest feat came in the Class A meet at Jackson where she finished first with an area best time of 4:59.5 in the 1,600 run.

She also won regional championships at 1,600 and 3,200 meters and set Northwest Suburban marks in the 800 and 1,600. Mogielski was unbeaten in all league dual meets during the past three years.

Mogielski also captured Spartan and RU relay individual crowns.

Kelly Champagne, Livonia Ladywood, 3,200 run — Ladywood, nicknamed the Blazers, had one in

SECOND TEAM ALL-AREA TRACK

Kallie Roemer Churchill	high jump
Amy Rozman Stevenson	long jump
Chris Neelund Garden City	shot put
Sue Hillman Stevenson	discus
Dana Maguran Franklin	110 hurdles
Lisa Dominato Franklin	300 hurdles
Kathy Curtis Churchill	2,000
Julie Recla Churchill	1,600
Charon Mellas Garden City	800
Lisa Rice Borgess	400
L. McCarthy Churchill	200
Sue Johnson Franklin	100

Dana Maguran, Lisa Dominato, Stacy Wood, Mary Pollard (Franklin), 400 relay.
Brenda Belleville, Amy Rozman, Michelle Wolfe, Beth Mier (Stevenson), 800 relay.
Nicole Wilson, Lisa Rice, Barb Gross, Brigitte (Borgess), 1,600 relay.

THIRD TEAM ALL-AREA TRACK

Sambia Shivers Borgess	high jump
Ann Glomski Salem	long jump
Diane Cranston John Glenn	shot put
Ann Biscup Borgess	discus
E. Emmerick Borgess	110 hurdles
Barb Gross Borgess	300 hurdles
Louise Shaheen Borgess	2,000
Sue Tatigan Stevenson	1,600
Maggie Karr Stevenson	800
Carolyn Nagy Canton	400
Sue Tankersley Garden City	200
Mary Pollard Franklin	100

Lori Schauder, Lisa Wood, Kim Bennett, Kim Brown (Canton), 400 relay.
Andrea Bowman, Cathy Pizarel, Colleen Conrad, Leanne McCarthy (Churchill), 800 relay.
Tia Littlejohn, Theresa McComb, Colleen Murphy, Mona Clor (St. Agatha), 1,600 relay.

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● COUNTRY RUN
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its fifth annual Canton Country Festival five-mile run, starting at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The run starts near the Township Administration Building (150 S. Center Center). Check-in and late registration is at 8 a.m.

The first 400 participants will receive their choice of a Canton Country Festival hat or visor. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each of six age groups in both men's and women's divisions.

Late registration is \$6. For more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

● DRC CUTS RATES
Grandstand admission to Detroit Race Course has been cut from \$2.50 to \$1 for the rest of the track's thoroughbred season, which runs through Sunday, July 10.

The \$1 charge is good on every racing day — Saturdays, Sundays and holidays; too.

DRC general manager David Karoub said the change is aimed at increasing fan support.

Clubhouse admission of \$3.50 and \$1 parking will remain unchanged.

● TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Fish Hatchery Park in Northville will be the site of a men's and women's tennis tournament Friday through Sunday, June 24-26. There will be singles and doubles events for both men and women, with an entry fee of \$10 per event. The entry deadline is Tuesday. For further information, call Kerry Hlady at 332-9221.

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DiPonio rallies

If the first game is any indication, Plymouth Salem DiPonio is in for an exciting, heartstopping season.

DiPonio opened its Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation (15- and 18-year-olds) season at Waterford last Thursday and watched as Waterford field a seemingly safe 9-0 advantage after five innings.

At least it was safe until the sixth. That's when DiPonio erupted for 11 runs and went on to post a 14-1 victory.

Dom DeBello started the rally with a three-run blast over the right-center field fence. Chris Belhart added a triple in the uprising and knocked in five runs in the contest. Jason Scott collected two hits in two trips and scored three runs, while Tim Robinson was three-for-four.

DiPonio rapped 18 hits in the victory. Brian Tiller relieved Doug Nester in the sixth and picked up the victory.

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Say, "Hello, opportunity!" The Daily Card Game is back — with a brand new chance to cash in every day. \$1 could win you up to \$50,000.

Hello, Card Game Welcome back!

Hello, Easy Street! It's as easy to play as finding your nearest Daily Lottery Agent. Play whenever you see the Daily sign.

Hello, Lady Luck! The Daily Card Game drawing is televised every night, Monday through Saturday, at 7:42 on WDIV-TV 4. So grab ahold of your ticket, sit down in front of your set, and watch Lady Luck do her stuff! Hello, winners!

Drawings nights on WDIV.

WINNING HAND CHART

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ROYAL FLUSH	\$50,000
FIVE OF A KIND	\$5,000
STRAIGHT FLUSH	\$4,000
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FLUSH	\$10
STRAIGHT	\$3
THREE OF A KIND	FREE TICKET
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Hello, winners! When you play, you'll get a ticket with three randomly-selected card symbols. Two more cards are drawn on TV nightly except Sunday. The two drawn and the three on your ticket make up your hand. (Winning hands and prizes are listed in the chart above.) A Royal Flush wins \$50,000!

HELLO, WINNERS!

Oil partnership: risky but worthwhile

Both oil and gas and real estate tax shelters have mushroomed in popularity because of their tax benefits...

This is because partnerships can pass directly to the individual partners all profits and losses. The general partner manages the business while the limited partners provide most of the capital...

Oil and gas partnerships allow the deductors of nearly all dollars invested, and if oil or natural gas is found, substantial gains are realized...

But as oil and gas prices have skyrocketed, the rewards also have increased. Limited partnerships drill a number of wells, thus seeking to better their chances of being successful.

IF YOUR program is a good one, it is possible to realize a substantial gain either from the income produced by the sale of oil and gas by the partnership...

The obvious risk involved in this sale is that if no oil or gas is found, the money invested is lost. A part of this money would have otherwise been paid in taxes...

The higher your tax bracket the fewer of your own dollars you put at risk and the more that would have gone to the IRS.

BEFORE DECIDING to put your money into an oil and gas partnership program, ask at least the following questions:

- 1. How much of the investment is going into the ground and how much into the hands of the promoter?
2. Is the promoter committing himself to any of the costs?
3. What will the limited partner's share of the earnings be versus the general partner's if oil and gas are found?



finances and you

Sid Mittra

will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, at the Michigan State University Management Center...

Another good general rule is to diversify the amount of oil and gas programs, even if by the same general partner, to give yourself a better chance. The greater the number of wells, the greater the opportunity for success.

Most public oil and gas investment programs are available in \$5,000 or \$10,000 amounts. So if you have \$20,000 to invest in oil and gas programs, spread it around.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I

will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, at the Michigan State University Management Center...

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EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I

business briefs

FOOD BUYERS

Food buyers, brokers and distributors will be shopping for Ontario foods in Dearborn during Ontario's largest food trade mission over through Friday, June 19.

MINORITY CONTRACTORS: Minority contractors interested in learning more about bidding and estimating should attend a free conference from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Association of Minority Contractors, 4450 Oakman Blvd., Detroit. For more information, call 933-7500.

SMALL BUSINESS EXPORTS: The Commerce Department offers matching grants of up to \$100,000 for one year to qualifying local organizations, both private and public, to furnish export assistance and services to small business at the local level...

CHARGE CARDS: Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth is the first credit union in the state to offer merchants receipt processing of MasterCard and Visa. This feature is part of the new commercial account, which offers a share draft (checking) program along with the credit cards. The new account also offers night depository, deposit for tax withholding on employee wages and easy access to deposited money.

How to Become Active and Effective in the Political Party of Your Choice will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Quarterback Series breakfast from 8-9 a.m. Monday, June 20. The continental breakfast will be held at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 15401 Farmington Road. Price is \$5 per person. Everyone welcome. For reservations or further information, call 427-2122.

business people

Donald A. Vincent of Westland has been named executive vice president of the Robot Institute of America. Vincent joined the robot institute last February as assistant to the executive director after nearly 14 years with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He is a certified association executive and a member of the American Society of Association Executives.



Schira Vincent

John J. Schira of Westland has been named director of engineering for Bendix Robotics Division in Southfield. His responsibilities will include management of Bendix Robotics' advanced development efforts as well as robotics project engineering. Before joining Bendix Robotics division, Schira served in advanced engineering management positions within Bendix, most recently as manager of electronics design for the diesel engine controls division and as project engineer at the Bendix Research Laboratories in Southfield.

Jacqueline A. Primeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank Primeau Jr. of Livonia, has joined Arthur Young & Co.'s central management services office in Detroit as a health care consultant. Primeau received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Michigan. She serves on several committees and on the board of directors of the Eastern Michigan Chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association.

Don Trim, president of Wade-Trim Group Inc. of Plymouth, is the new

Nearer a low than high Stock prices still have room to grow

It is Friday, May 27, and the stock market is very near its all-time high. I have four stocks: Borg-Warner, General Motors, American Family Corp., and R.P. Scherer. General Motors is as high as it has been for years, and the other three are higher than they have ever been. This scares me, and I wonder if I should sell out and put my money in the bank. What would you do in my situation?

First, let's look at the stock market itself, and then let's look at each individual company.

The stock market is at an all-time high as far as prices are concerned, but by many measures, it is nearer a low than a high. The stock market has not adjusted to the inflation that has taken place in the economy in the last 10 years.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average hit 1,000 back in 1965. Today, it is over 1,200. So in 13 years, the stock market has gone up 20 percent. Yet inflation has gone up much more in the same 13 years. Stock values may reflect some inflation, but not that much.

In relation to earnings and book value of the stocks in the Dow Jones Averages, the market is closer to a low than a high. To me, those gauges suggest that the market could go much higher.

It would be very normal for the market to pause for several months or even drop off 10 to 15 percent, but I would not get concerned if that happened. I believe the basics suggest the market over a period of time will move up substantially.

Now, let's look at your four stocks. You've made an excellent selection. Borg-Warner has a good rate of growth, has done an excellent job of diversifying its businesses, and the di-



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

would move up very rapidly. If the company can keep its labor costs from advancing too rapidly, it

show progress well above the average and that its stock price will go much better than the market generally.

In relation to earnings and book value of the stocks in the Dow Jones Averages, the market is closer to a low than a high.

ty of its management shows in its good profit margins. The record of the company in the recent recession shows how well management has reduced its dependence on cyclical manufacturing.

I would expect this company to continue to make good progress. Its price should do a little better than the stock market.

General Motors has worked very hard to improve efficiency. The recent earnings suggest that if a good sales increase could be achieved, earnings

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investment Clubs and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 226, Royal Oak 48068.

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Brunch features Spinners

Detroit singing group the Spinners will sign autographs and talk about the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program during the annual Father's Day Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. Portions of proceeds from the brunch will be donated to Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Detroit. The Spinners appear as national spokesmen for the program, which works to find adult companionship for youngsters in single-parent homes.

upcoming things to do

- MUSICAL REVUE** - The Spotlight Players production of "Broadway Musical Revue" will be presented at 8 tonight through Saturday at the John Glenn High School Cafeteria, 36105 Marquette, west of Wayne Road. For ticket information, call 595-6117.
- CROW'S NEST** - John Braun, singer/guitarist, will perform 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays in the Crow's Nest Lounge at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Charles Bowles, jazz pianist, will perform 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays in the Mayflower Dining Room. The 21st Century Steel Drum Band will appear 5-8 p.m. Sundays, June 19 and 26, and July 3, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, across from the Mayflower Hotel. Admission is \$2. Dancing, snacks and a cash bar will be available.
- CENTER STAGE** - Hill N Run, with Top 40 dance music, plays at 8:30 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for men, \$1 for women. Teen Night, with DJ Bobby G, is on Tuesday. Doors open at 8 p.m. and showtime is 1 a.m. Ages 15-19 only are admitted. Admission is \$2.50.
- MINI-CONCERT** - The Ron Lumpkin Quartet will perform at 5 tonight on the Promenade Stage of the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit. The concert is the second of a four-part series of jazz mini-concerts sponsored by the Detroit Council of the Arts.
- MR. LAFF'S** - "Starfest - 83," a showcase of Detroit-area entertainment, will be presented Monday at Mr. Laff's, a new "video disco," at 30860 Orchard Lake Road, just south of 14 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The show begins at 7 p.m., with general seating starting at 6:15. Tickets are \$20 per person. For more information call Mark Ridley or Jon Greene at 649-2323. The event is a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
- COZY CRUISE** - Dick Purian and other radio personalities from WCZY will team up with the Michigan Cancer Foundation to do a benefit boat ride aboard the Boblo steamer from 8-11 p.m. Tuesday. The \$15 ticket price includes a box lunch and continuous entertainment. For tickets call the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 833-0710 or AAA branch offices.
- CONTEST ENTRANTS** - Premium books are available to contestants wishing to enter Community Arts and Fine Arts competition at the Michigan Stage Fair, which runs Aug. 26 to Sept. 5. Deadline for entry is Aug. 1. Request premium books by writing to Community Arts Section, Michigan Exposition and Fairgrounds, 1120 W. State Fair Ave., Detroit 48203, or call 368-1000.
- SILVER ANNIVERSARY** - The Detroit Repertory Theatre's Silver Anniversary Commemorative Celebration will be held Saturday at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson. The two-part program will feature Carl Levin, U.S. Senator for Michigan, as keynote speaker. The celebration begins at 5:30 p.m. with a reception, hors d'oeuvres and chamber music featuring Harold Smith, followed by Levin's address and a dedication ceremony for the theater's new parking lot, proclamations and awards. Part two will begin at 8 p.m. with a champagne sip and performance by the Detroit Repertory Theatre Company of the comedy "The Man Who Killed the Buddha." For more information, call 868-1347.
- AT BOB LO** - The Joyce Becker "Soap Opera Festival" starring Stephen Jacobi and Ted Martin of "All My Children," will be held at 2 and 4 p.m. in the amusement park's Carrousel Theatre. The two stars will appear in a talk-show setting with columnist and former soap star Joyce Becker serving as moderator. For more information, call 259-8055.
- PONTIAC SILVERDOME** - Tickets went on sale Monday for a concert by Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 22, at the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac Township. The concert is part of the first American tour in 13 years by Simon and Garfunkel. Tickets at \$16 are available at the Silverdome Box Office, Hudson's and all CTC outlets.
- DRAMA CLUB** - A one-act comedy "Knights of the Square Table" will be presented by the Auburn Hills Campus Drama Club at 8 tonight and Friday in P-Building, Room 119, at Oakland Community College's campus in Auburn Heights. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students. For more information, call the office of Student Activities at 853-4241.
- B.B. KING** - Blues star B.B. King will appear in concert at 7:30 and 10:30 tonight through Saturday at the Premier Center, 33970 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. Tickets at \$10.75 are on sale at the Premier Center box office and CTC outlets. The "King of the Blues" is marking his 36th year in show business.
- AT COFFEEHOUSE** - The Coffeehouse VIII will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Bull Pen of the Barn Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. An open mike, open stage and open exhibit space will be provided for musicians, poets, actors, mimes, dancers, photographers, painters, sculptors and art lovers. An Open Jazz Jam begins at 10:30 p.m.
- OPERA POTPOURRI** - A "Potpourri of Opera" featuring selections from "Don Giovanni" will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Willow Way Theatre, 775 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Township. Admission is \$3.50. For reservations call 644-4415.
- AT KEYBOARDS** - Dick Haynes is at the keyboards Wednesdays-Saturdays in the lounge at Win Schuler's of West Bloomfield, 6066 W. Maple.
- YOUTH THEATER** - "The Mystery of Crapapple Cove" will be presented by the PCAA Youth Theatre at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine, Rochester. The play was written by Mary Whiting, who is also the director, assisted by Susan Schultz. There is no charge for this performance.

Polka bands wanted for festival contest

Polka bands are being invited to compete this year at the Polish Festival Aug. 12-14 at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit.

Any established polka band interested in participating should send a brief resume of its group and musical involvement to Polka Band Competition, 1626 Huntington Blvd., Grosse Pointe 48236. Deadline is Saturday, June 18. A phone number should be included.

Other events will be the return appearance of Las Vegas Polish singer Krzysztof Krawczyk; the Miss Polish Festival pageant Friday evening, Aug. 12, and daily Masses with a special tribute to St. Francis of Assisi on Sunday, Aug. 14. A Sunday evening concert will feature the Polonaise Chorale, the Redford Symphony, along with a pianist and a ballet troupe.

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The Quality Smorgasbord

The Observer

Thursday, June 16, 1983 O&E

Take kids out to eat without the hassle

By Cynthia Majtyka special writer

DO YOU ENJOY eating? Would you like to be able to take your kids out to eat with you more often? Are you afraid of approaching most restaurants for the more than 700,000 people expected to attend.

Don't be. Most restaurants today are kid-proof, especially those proclaiming "family dining." These places usually are equipped to handle anyone — even your kids.

In recent years we have been dining out regularly (usually once a week) with our three kids, ages 12, 5 and 3. We have found that a little precaution goes a long way in creating a comfortable dining-out experience for all. You might find some of our tested tips helpful with your own family.

1. Take kids to the bathroom at home, just before leaving for the restaurant. For babies and toddlers, carry an extra diaper or pair of pants in the car — just in case.
2. Bring the kids hungry. No snacking at home before coming. Crackers are always available at the restaurant if the kids really can't wait until their food is served.

3. Fill your purse or diaper bag with necessities: small package of crayons, small note pad, pre-moistened towelettes, bibs (if needed). Many restaurants now provide crayons and menus to color, but if you don't know it's better to come prepared.
4. Pay close attention to seating arrangements in the restaurant. You'd probably prefer sitting next to your spouse, but adult-child-adult-child might be a safer way to sit.
5. If you don't all drink water, ask the waitress to remove unnecessary glasses from the table.
6. Push all condiments and seasonings to the far end of the table or away from small hands.
7. Order "clean" food for the kids. Don't even tell them spaghetti may be ordered from their menu.
8. Order a drink with an extra glass, so half can be poured out at a time (for very small children).
9. Consider splitting orders between kids. Just ask for an extra plate. Much food is wasted by little people who order with their eyes rather than their stomachs.
10. Ask the waitress about the possibility of getting a side order rather than a full portion on some meals. (Even though it wasn't on the menu, we

found that macaroni and cheese on a Friday special was available in a side-order portion.) These dishes are smaller and cheaper than full-size portions, ideal for kid-sized appetites.

11. Avoid unnecessary hassles. Eliminate vegetables or salads that you know your kids will object to. (Save this for at-home training.)

12. Always ask the waitress for extra napkins. Place one on each child and keep others readily available. These guidelines have worked for us. They've become practically second-nature by now, as our kids line up at the bathroom door whenever we prepare to leave home.

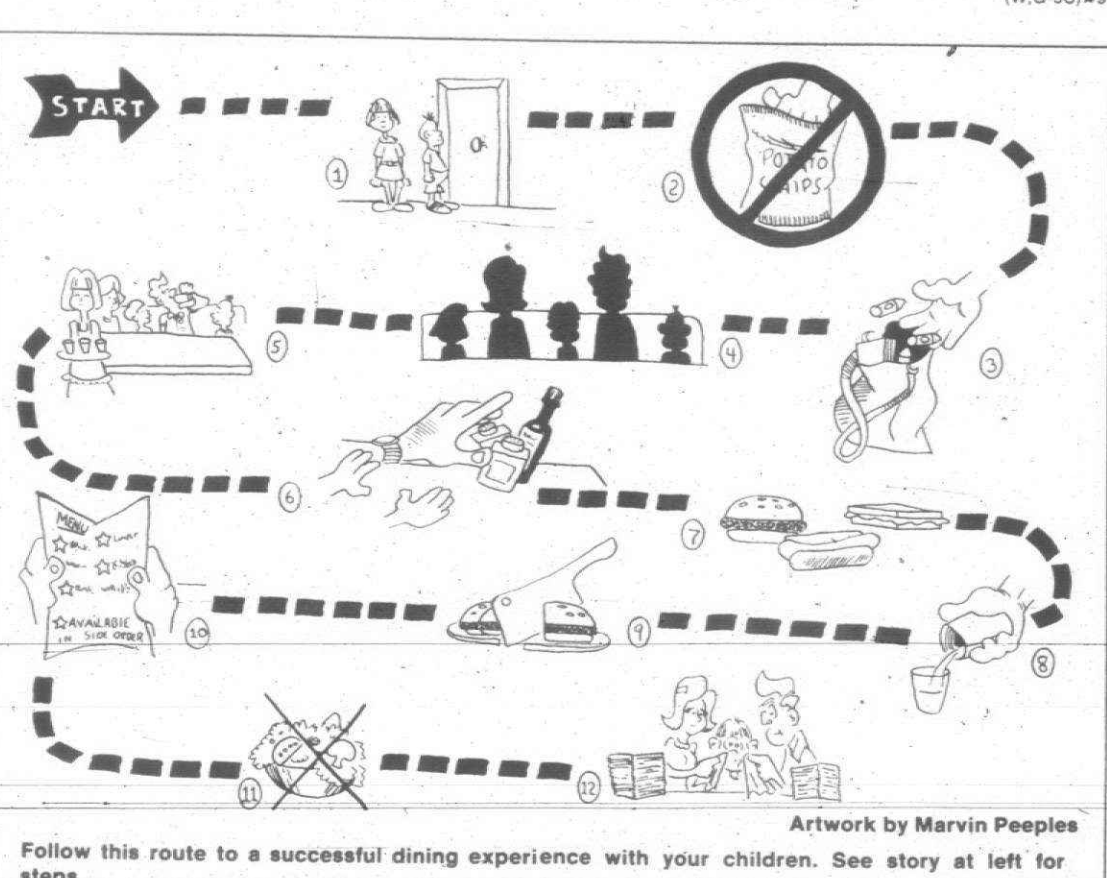
I've even become accustomed to carrying around a purse packed with more kids' supplies than my own. The little aggravation is really worth the peace it brings, when we can sit down and enjoy a cup of coffee served in a restaurant while our kids busily color or create masterpieces on menus.

In our travels we've come across many restaurants that cater to kids by providing little extras for their and your enjoyment. The following restaurants, found around the suburban area, are by no means a complete listing, but these we have tried many times and

learned to feel comfortable in. This list does not include kiddie specialty places with a gimmick just for

them, nor does it include fast food and pizza parlors. Many of these restaurants are also available throughout the

United States, so you might enjoy similar services while traveling out-of-town.



Follow this route to a successful dining experience with your children. See story at left for steps. Artwork by Marvin Peeples

These restaurants help kids have fun at the table

BIG BOY — provides plastic bibs, kiddie menus with puzzles to solve, and crayons. Comic books are available on the way out. Children may register for Big Boy Gift Club which assures them a prize when their filled-in punch card is mailed in.

BILL KNAPP'S — provides comic books at entry for children's use, offers animal-type menu which includes dessert with each selection and carries plastic bibs. (Children may register in advance for birthday club, which includes cake and ice cream for up to 10

persons at birthday time.)

BOB EVANS' — gives each child a packet containing a menu to color and assemble, a four-pack of crayons, Graham crackers, bib and towel. An inflated balloon-on-a-stick is handed to

each child on the way out.

GROUND ROUND — usually has on-going large-screen movies or cartoons, places bowl of popcorn or peanuts on each table and gives each child free to-ken-for-prize machine after meal. Plas-

tic bibs and video games also are offered. Bingo the Clown makes regular appearances on weekends. Child-oriented, Frisbee and baseball cap meals are available. (Children may register in advance for birthday parties with free cake.)

RED LOBSTER — offers bibs and colorful booklet-type menu of games and puzzles to solve.

SILVERMAN'S — provides kids with a puzzle-type menu and crayons. Ice cream is offered to those who finish off their plate.

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Nancy Gurwin of Southfield is Nellie Forbush, a Navy nurse, in "South Pacific," presented by Nancy Gurwin Productions.

Theatre Under Stars does 'South Pacific'

Nancy Gurwin of Southfield will star in the musical "South Pacific" opening at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at Theatre Under the Stars on the Garden Terrace at the Bostford Inn in Farmington Hills.

Dorsey band to play aboard ethnic cruise

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will be featured on the International Moonlight Cruise aboard the Bob Lo Luxury Liner 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday, June 24.

Free workshop offered by Livonia-Redford guild

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will sponsor a free workshop for newcomers to get them involved in the theater.

County festival offers variety

A County Music Festival on Saturday-Sunday, June 25-26, will benefit the Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties Special Olympics programs.



'It's Raining'

The drama "It's Raining" by Yves Navarre will be presented by performers of Le Theatre de la Poire Enchantee de Paris, France, during the International Theatre Olympiad '83.

Coupons for Fish & Chips, Snow Crab Dinner, and Prime Rib for 2. Includes details on expiration and terms.

The LION and the SWORD. New Cocktail Hour. 11 am - Noon, 4-6pm 2 for 1. 32 oz. Mug of Beer. 427-9075

JOHNNY K'S. 32826 W. 5 MILE, LIVONIA. 425-8530. Mexican Night 50c TACOS. Saturday 14 oz. N.Y. Strip \$7.50 complete. Friday - FISH FRY \$4.25. Wednesday - SPAGHETTI \$2.95

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP. Cud's CHALET. 39305 Plymouth cor. Eckles 464-2272. \$1.00 OFF THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS.

EVERY SUNDAY THE MOST ELEGANT CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH (AT THE ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE PRICE) ONLY \$6.95. Topinka's. 24010 W. 7 Mile Rd., corner of Telegraph/531-9000

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Celebrate Two New Restaurants As Good As Mountain Jacks. Any Specialty, \$9.95. MOUNTAIN JACKS. NEW Bloomfield Hills 2262 Telegraph Rd. 334-4694. NEW Southfield 26855 Greenfield Rd. 557-0570.



Rich Wilson of Mt. Clemens and Sheri Akey of Livonia are partners who will compete, as Michigan finalists, on the "Dance Fever" TV show.

Pair gets chance on 'Dance Fever'

Sheri Akey, 21, of Livonia and Rick Wilson, 23, of Mt. Clemens auditioned last year for "Dance Fever" and didn't make it, but this year the couple emerged as Michigan finalists.

Rip's for Romantic Dinners. Every Saturday Night. Roses, candlelight, music and dancing. DINNER FOR TWO from \$15.95. 998 W. Huron • 2 Blocks West of Telegraph • 683-1116

On the Seventh Day We Create Our Brunch. Experience a Feast of fresh pastries and fruits, hand carved roast beef and ham, traditional breakfast dishes and hot entrees. \$9.25 Adults. Holiday Inn. LIVONIA WEST Six Mile Rd. & I-275 Ph. 464-1300

Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Tall Story" (1960), 1 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 91 minutes. Three Hollywood starlets make their film debuts this week, starting with 22-year-old Jane Fonda in "Tall Story."

Stagecraft class slated on campus

A new class in Theater Stagecraft will be offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the new Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

The Ideal Convenience Food for Picnics! BEEF PASTIES \$1.59. BUY 3 GET 1 FREE!! with ad through June 1983. U-Bake-It Pizza \$4.99

Jamie's ON 7. 29703 W. 7 MILE LIVONIA. "The Fats Domino" Stuffed Flounder \$7.95. "The Motown" Barbecue Ribs \$9.95. Dinner for 2 \$16.95 for 2.

SUMMER SEA CATCH. Our Stuffed Flounder Maitre 'D' is seafood the way you'll love it. \$7.95 STEAK and ALE. 32750 Concord Drive, Madison Heights 588-4450. 27590 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills 476-8440.

ON THE TOWN. Dining and Entertainment Guide. Includes ads for Dim Mather, Cyprus Gardens, and Franco's Italian Restaurant.

ON THE TOWN. Dining and Entertainment Guide. Includes ad for Jamie's On 7.

WING YEE'S CANTONESE AMERICAN CUISINE. COCKTAIL LOUNGE, BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS, FAMILY DINNERS. 591-1901. 37097 SIX MILE AT NEWBURGH • LIVONIA

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Blues festival runs on weekend. The seventh annual Detroit Blues Festival will make its premiere performance at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday.

Country Jim's Family Restaurant. "The Very Best in Country Style Cooking". 3360 Plymouth • Livonia • 261-2720

WESTWORLD. 7300 N. Merriman - One Block North of Warren. DON'T FORGET DAD... WE HAVEN'T OUR BANQUET CENTER IS OPEN FOR DAD THIS SUNDAY, JUNE 19.

HOUSE of WOO. VISIT ONE OF THE AREAS FINEST RESTAURANTS. SPECIALIZING IN CANTONESE AND AMERICAN FOOD. 44011 Ford Rd., Canton. 981-0501

ACKS OR BETTER. 11005 MIDDLEBELT Just South of Plymouth Rd. At the edge of WONDERLAND CENTER. 522-5777. COCKTAILS 2 FOR 1. COMPLETE SNOW CRAB DINNER - ONE FULL POUND CRAB LEGS \$8.95.

Mon. - Thurs. Dinner Specials - 5-11 p.m. Steak & Lobster Tail 14.95. Broiled Boston Fresh Scrod ala Margarita for 2 2/10. 35780 FIVE MILE (old Wyld Golf Course) Livonia 464-5555

Lawn seats get bigger discount

Meadow Brook Music Festival's summer entertainment coupon book has a larger discount for lawn seating this year. Patrons who purchase the new 30 percent discount coupon books pay \$35 for \$50 of full-price lawn admission.

Coupon books may be purchased at the festival box office (377-2010) or at any AAA auto club location.

Discount coupons are redeemed for full-price lawn-seating admissions at the box office. Beginning Thursday, June 16, patrons may begin exchanging 30-percent savings coupons for any Meadow Brook concert of their choice on the 1983 music festival, except for concerts July 11-2, Aug. 9, 16 and 29.

Tickets for individual concerts go on sale June 16 at the box office, Hud-

son's, all CTC locations and any Auto Club location.

CONCERTS AT Meadow Brook start at 8 p.m. in the Howard C. Baldwin Pavilion on the OU campus near Rochester. Meadow Brook concerts begin June 23. The music festival continues through Sept. 4. Many different styles of musical entertainment are featured, including jazz/big band, contemporary, classical, country and easy listening.

Stars such as Johnny Mathis, Tony Bennett, Harry Belafonte, and Andy Williams will appear at Meadow Brook. Also in concert will be the Lettermen and Four Freshmen, Frankie Laine and Teresa Brewer, Fred Waring, Mitch Miller's sing-along and Rich-

ard Hayman's "Vive la France."

Headliners of country music include Roy Clark, Glen Campbell and Tammy Wynette and B.J. Thomas. Jazz stylists include Chuck Mangione, Al Hirt and the Dukes of Dixieland, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and Cleo Laine with the Detroit Symphony Pops.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's eight-week season of classical concerts will feature solo violinists, cellists and pianists. Conductors leading the symphony represent such ethnic backgrounds as Swedish, Russian, Korean, Japanese, Italian, English, Czech and American.

THE 11-WEEK music festival at Meadow Brook is rounded out with the

contemporary sounds and comedy of stars like Kris Kristofferson, the (Irish) Rovers and Tom Paxton, Bill Cosby, Lou Rawls, Sammy Davis Jr., Victor Borge, "Hooked on Swing" with Larry Elgart's Orchestra, Meadow Brook Estate, Detroit Concert Band and Metropolitan Concert Band.

Festival entrances to lighted parking are off University Drive and off Adams Road. The pavilion, with its contoured lawn, seats more than 7,000 persons.

The grounds open two hours before concert time for picnics on the grounds, and for waitered and cafeteria-style dining on Trumbull Terrace.

Meadow Brook Music Festival is a nonprofit cultural program of Oakland University.



'Key Exchange'

Dennis E. North (left), Katie Sikorski and Marc Ciokajlo are young Manhattan singles who bicycle on weekend excursions in Kevin Wade's Off-Broadway comedy "Key Exchange." The production will open the Hilberry Summer Theatre Festival's Studio repertory Wednesday, July 6, rotating with Milan Stitt's courtroom drama "The Runner Stumbles." For ticket information, contact the Wayne State University ticket office at 577-2972.

Registration open for summer term

Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bloomfield Township is holding registration for summer term classes which begin the week of July 10.

Children, teens and adults are being invited to attend one of four open houses planned 2:30-6:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, and Saturday-Sunday, July 9-10, at the theater, 775 W. Long Lake Road.

For class schedule, more information or registration call 644-4418.

New for summer term is an intensified dance program headed by staff instructor Michelle Levine, an expert in modern dance as well as body conditioning. She has enlisted the help of guest teachers in the field of dance. Luba Kystata will lead the ballet instruction; Chris Scott, Flamenco

dance, and Maureen Hurwitz, jazz.

OTHER CLASSES will include Television Techniques for the Actor, Theatre Games, Ensemble Singing, Stage Diction and Dialects, Playreading at Sight, Interpretive Reading, Contemporary Scene Study, Classic Scene Study, Psychology of Performing, Puppetry/Construction and Mime.

Classes will be held four days a week for a five-week period. Students can select up to five hours of different classes. Most children will attend during

the day while sessions in late afternoons and evenings are planned for adults.

To introduce newcomers to the school's program, classes will be open for visitation July 10-12 with time left after this period to still register for summer term.

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Both Dinners include Choice of soup of clam Chowder, salad of new bread basket.

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Mon.-Thurs 7 am-11 pm
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- Open 24 hours
Fri & Sat 728-1303

SOUTHFIELD Tower 14 Building
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NOVI 10 Mile and Meadowbrook
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WORLD'S LONGEST CHORUS LINE
PROCEEDS GO TO THE BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF MICHIGAN

WHERE: PONTIAC SILVERDOME, OPDYKE AND FEATHERSTONE ROADS.

WHEN: IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING MICHIGAN PANTHERS FOOTBALL GAME ON SUNDAY, JULY 3. REGISTRATION 9:00 A.M.

ENTRY FEE: \$10 FOR 24 HOURS OF FUN.

WHO: 1ST 1270 REGISTERED PLUS ALTERNATES WILL DANCE. PARTICIPANTS MUST BE IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION. (BE ABLE TO RUN IN PLACE FOR 5 MINUTES).

PARTICIPANTS RECEIVE:

- TICKET TO MICHIGAN PANTHERS GAME JULY 3
- AFTER THE KICK PARTY AT THE TROY HILTON
- ADMISSION TO PANTHER PEP RALLY JULY 2
- T-SHIRT
- CERTIFICATE OF PARTICIPATION
- DISCOUNTED ROOMS AT THE TROY HILTON
- SPECIAL GROUP RATES FOR YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER TO PARTICIPATE

talk to me **WXYZ 1270** NEWSTALK RADIO

Stroh's

PANTHERS

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
AGE _____ MALE FEMALE

T-SHIRT SIZE ADULTS: SMALL MEDIUM LARGE X-LARGE

FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF MY PARTICIPATION IN THE "KICK FOR KIDS", I, FOR MYSELF, MY EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, AND ASSIGNEES, DO HEREBY RELEASE AND DISCHARGE WXYZ NEWSTALK RADIO, THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, MICHIGAN PANTHERS FOOTBALL CLUB, BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF MICHIGAN, PONTIAC SILVERDOME AND ANY AND ALL SPONSORS JOINTLY AND SEVERALLY, AND HOLD AND SAVE THEM HARMLESS FROM AND AGAINST ANY INJURIES OR DAMAGES INCURRED BY ME FOR THE AFORESAID EVENT. I ATTEST AND VERIFY THAT I HAVE FULL KNOWLEDGE OF THE RISKS INVOLVED IN THIS EVENT AND I AM PHYSICALLY FIT TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS EVENT, AND AM 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.

SIGNATURE _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF MICHIGAN
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